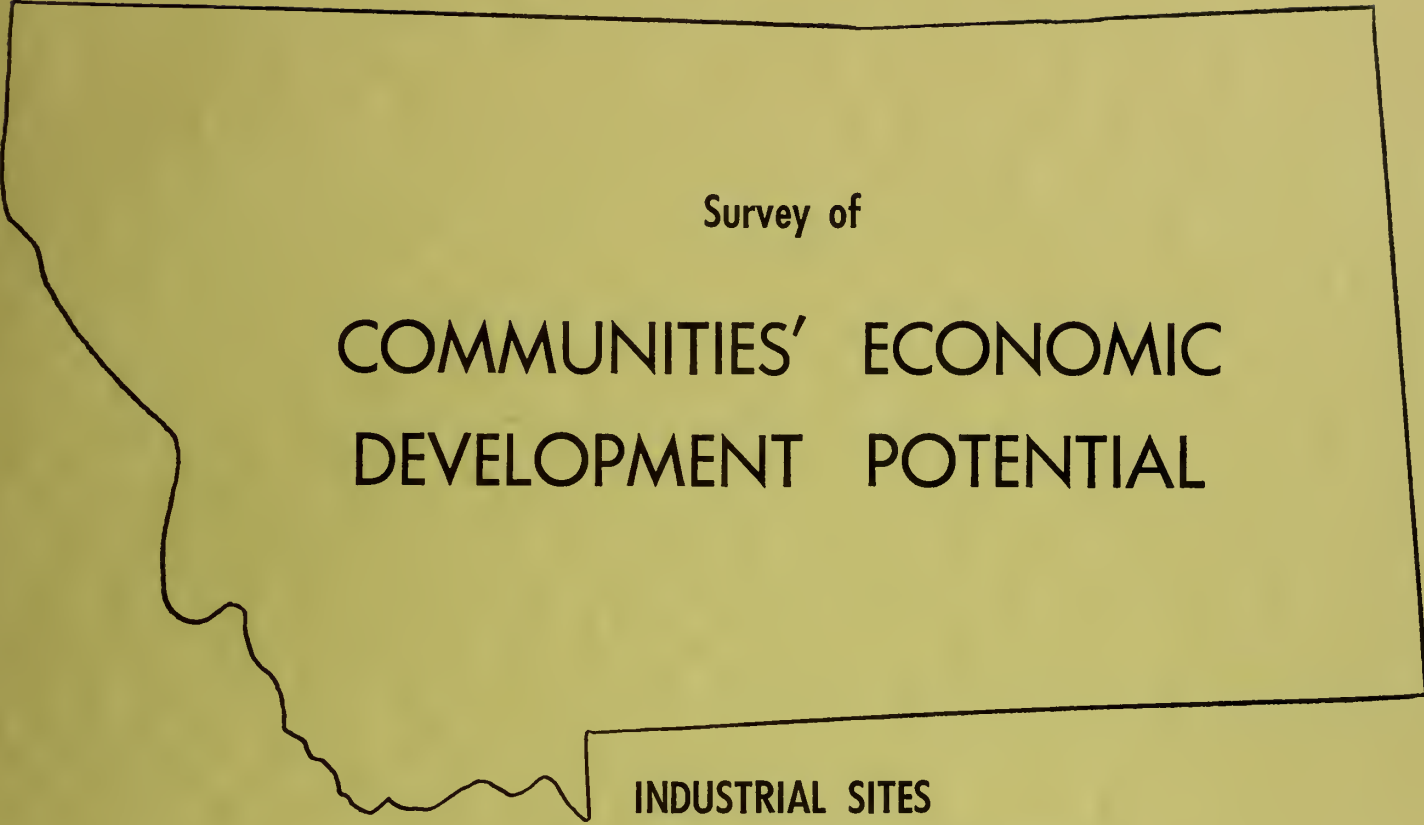


MONTANA



Survey of

COMMUNITIES' ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

INDUSTRIAL SITES

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

CLIMATE

RECREATION

Compiled and Published by the
MONTANA STATE PLANNING BOARD
In Cooperation with the Industrial Committee of the
STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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MONTANA
SURVEY OF
COMMUNITIES' ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
1963

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MONTANA STATE PLANNING BOARD
In Cooperation With
The Industrial Committee of the
STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Detailed information in regard to Montana products, manufacturers,
and industrial opportunities may be obtained from the Director,
Montana State Planning Board, Sam W. Mitchell Building, Helena,
Montana.

FOREWORD

This Directory has been prepared by the Montana State Planning Board in cooperation with the Industrial Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, local Chambers of Commerce, and local civic groups interested in economic development in the State of Montana.

The Directory presents factual information about Montana and many of its communities for the purpose of assisting interested firms and individuals in assessing Montana's potential for economic development.

Montana encourages and welcomes new industry and all of the above organizations stand ready to aid interested parties in any further way.

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MONTANA'S INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Visitors to Montana after seeing our magnificent scenery and sampling our varied recreation often exclaim: "If I could only get a job in Montana we'd move here tomorrow; Montana has everything!"

Yes -- Montana Does Have Everything! and Montanans not only welcome further industrial development, but feel it is their responsibility, as citizens, to tell the world of industry about the State's many physical resources and human skills.

LIVING CONDITIONS Opportunity for material wealth is only one of the many assets to be gained by living in Montana. Montanans are happy and relaxed in the scenic splendor of their great outdoors -- in all seasons. Here a man can get off work and within a few minutes be at his favorite trout stream, or follow his retriever to the duck blind and perhaps bag a pheasant or two on the way home. You might find that same man on another day gliding down a snow-covered ski slope, or taking the family boat out to the lake for an evening of water skiing after work. Better still, anyone can live only a few blocks from his work in Montana. No two-hour commuting for us!

For those who prefer less strenuous recreation, there are many spectator activities such as rodeos, horse shows, fairs, Indian festivities and, of course, magnificent scenery and historical points of interest. Others find satisfaction in pursuit of hobbies, such as fossil collecting, photography, rock and gem prospecting, exploring ghost towns, and painting.

And, of course, in many communities of the State you will find the conventional recreational activities such as bridge tournaments, bowling, golf, concerts, lectures, and stage plays.

Montana's dry, blue-sky climate, open spaces, and unparalleled natural recreational advantages provide ideal working conditions. This observation is substantiated by the fact that college educators, engineers, and other scientists originally from other parts of the nation normally remain in Montana even though they are offered considerably more money to work elsewhere.

CLIMATE Montana's large area and great differences in elevation result in a highly diverse climate for different locations throughout the State. The rest of the nation, having been advised through newscasts only of the record lows, might think of Montana as the "cold spot" of the United States, but people living here who have also lived in other regions know this is a misconception. Although the annual and daily ranges of temperature are sometimes large and over the years some quite low temperatures have occurred, these extremes are unusual. This is particularly apparent when it is realized that the weather bureau stations, which record these record lows, are often located on

high mountain passes where few people live.

Due to the great size of the State (east to west, Montana extends one-sixth of the way across the nation) and to the diverting effect of north-south mountain ranges, most storms reported for Montana actually affect only a portion of the State, while the remainder may be enjoying mild weather and sunshine. This is not true in many states where a storm usually covers all or most of a state's area.

Warm spells (chinooks) in January and sweater weather in July are not uncommon. (Montana's average maximum daytime temperatures are: January, +28°F; July, +85°F.)

An important factor to consider is that of relative humidity which is normally much lower in Montana than the U.S. average and results in far greater human comfort. Low relative humidity not only permits relatively high summer temperatures to be pleasant but also extends the pleasant temperature range down into the lower temperatures. (Montana's July average daytime relative humidity ranges from 33% to 38%).

Also, Montana's higher than average elevation compounds this favorable effect of low relative humidity, resulting in a very pleasant year-'round climate which is much milder than is ordinarily assumed. Most Montanans live in protected "lowlands" averaging over 3,000 feet elevation.

Montana enjoys a high average percentage of possible sunshine. The value of this, too, is increased by our higher altitude, as our clean, rarer atmosphere passes more of this energy to us. (The average percentage of possible sunshine in Montana in January, 45%, July, 78%.)

All Montanans enjoy the infrequency of rainy weather. (Average annual precipitation in Montana is only 15 inches, although this varies from less than 8 to over 30 inches in various communities in the State). However, our high mountains provide us with abundant year-'round, high quality water for irrigation and industries.

In considering a site for a modern plant or research laboratory, the total annual costs of winter heating and summer air-conditioning should be considered. (Low humidity reduces both these costs in Montana, and generally summer air conditioning is unnecessary.)

EDUCATION Montanans are justly proud of their educational system which provides maximum opportunity for our youngsters at all grade levels. Montana ranks among the nation's highest in its reputation for good schools and in the importance placed upon education by its citizens.

In the percentage of elementary teachers graduated from accredited institutions, Montana ranked first in the nation (1958) with 100%. Regarding the percentage of high school teachers graduated from accredited institutions, Montana ranked third in the nation with 95.8%.

The six units of the State University System with campuses at Bozeman, Butte, Billings, Havre, and Dillon offer curricula leading to degrees in nearly all professions. Montana's excellent private colleges are located at Billings, Great Falls and Helena.

Faculty members of national and international repute remain with our Montana schools -- often because they prefer to live and work near the uncluttered recreational expanses of Montana, yet enjoy the cultural and academic benefits of small, friendly college towns.

Both state and private schools in Montana are very cooperative in providing advanced courses in technical studies whenever the need arises, enabling industry's technical personnel to continue their education.

RESEARCH Montanans are research minded. Organized research in Montana is carried on principally by institutions of higher learning, governmental agencies, private business organizations, and private nonprofit institutions.

At Butte and Anaconda, research is carried on in the fields of geology, mining, and ore processing.

In Bozeman, research is conducted in agriculture(including veterinary and wool laboratories), engineering, electronics, and chemical engineering, as well as the various other sciences.

In Missoula, research is carried on in the biological sciences, geology, business, economics, education, governmental, forestry, conservation, and wildlife.

In Helena, scientific, medical and electronics research is carried out.

Federal agencies in Montana have extensive research facilities, particularly in the U.S. Forest Service which has recently dedicated its Northern Forest Fire Research Laboratory in Missoula. The famous laboratory at Hamilton operated by the U.S. Public Health Service is particularly well known.

At the State level, many agencies have research programs; for example, the Bureau of Mines and Geology, State Forester, Fish and Game Commission, State Engineer's Office, State Planning Board, and others.

Numerous business organizations conduct research in the normal course of business. Outstanding examples are the mining industry, private utilities, and railroads. Several oil and chemical companies maintain research facilities at their Montana installations.

According to a comprehensive study of research laboratory location factors conducted by a major midwest research institute, by far

the most important factor in choosing the location for a research facility is the availability of scientific personnel to a proposed site. Montana ranks high in the factors they found to be most important in making available these scientists and engineers; recreation, climate, schools, and opportunity for higher education.

LABOR The occupations of Montana's labor force have been shifting. More are now engaged in manufacturing and service occupations with fewer in agriculture and mining.

Most Montana labor is not only competitive on a rate basis, but it is more than competitive on a productivity basis. This is understandable when one considers that the Montana workman is above average in education. Furthermore, a fair portion have ranch or farm backgrounds and are, therefore, mechanically inclined, adaptable, dependable, and self-reliant. The Montana laborer is happy in his surroundings as a result of all the extra benefits derived from Montana life, and he is energetic due to Montana's ideal four-season climate.

New industry in Montana has found the above to be true. Mr. F. B. McCoy, General Superintendent of Furnace Plants and Mining Operations for the Victor Chemical Company, says: "We have found Montana labor to be efficient and cooperative".

Many Montanans are skilled artisans or mechanics or trained, experienced professionals who have migrated to Montana for its living advantages. As a result, many Montana employers have found an unexpected reserve of these special abilities.

RESOURCES Montana's economy is presently based on its natural resources, and for good reason it is known as "The Treasure State". Many of these resources, particularly minerals, are virtually untapped and awaiting the right time for development. For many, that time is near at hand. As mineral resources in other areas are depleted, population and industrialization move westward. Agricultural production, a "renewable resource", is increasing steadily year by year in both quantity and variety.

Montana's latest rank in production among the states was: First - vermiculite, tame mustard, chrome. Second - coal reserves, zinc, manganese. Third - wheat, silver, barley. Fourth - phosphate rock, sheep. Fifth - copper, flax. Sixth - beef cattle, sugar beets.

In addition to these resources which are developed to a considerable extent, many others, less developed, are available, including: antimony, arsenic, asbestos, barite, bentonite, bismuth, cadmium, calcite, clays, columbium, corundum, feldspar, fluorspar, gold, graphite, gypsum, indium, iron, kaolin, kyanite, lead, limestone, magnesium, mica, molybdenum, platinum, pumice, quartz, rare earths, silica sand, sapphires, selenium, sodium chloride, sodium sulphate, stone, sulphur, talc, thorium, tungsten, uranium, vanadium, and zircon.

Other resources to provide the raw materials of industry in Montana are: natural gas, petroleum, oil shales, timber, and a wide variety of agricultural products. In addition to these, existing industry in Montana produces a variety of products which could be utilized as the raw materials for other industry. Among those produced are: aluminum, sulphuric acid, elemental phosphorus, phosphoric acid, cement, plaster, coke, lime, ferrochrome, sodium dichromate, and acetylene.

WATER Water is basic to Montana's economy. The huge, developed and undeveloped water resources provide (1) long-term stability to agriculture, (2) power for domestic and commercial consumption, and (3) water for industrial cooling and processing, for varied recreational activities, and for domestic use. This is in contrast to many other sections of the nation where shortage of supply, pollution, and turbidity are creating pressing problems.

Montana is a source water area having the headwaters of two of the largest rivers in America -- the Missouri and the Columbia. The minimum water rate flowing from the State over the past 10 years was approximately 5,500,000 gallons per minute, and the average has been 25,000,000 gallons per minute, roughly the amount of flow necessary to supply the requirements of ten industrial metropolitan areas the size of New York City. In addition to its abundance, the quality of water is excellent. Originating from snow melting in high and rugged mountain ranges, it is comparatively free from mineral impurities, and there is a notable absence of pollution and turbidity. Because of these factors and the wide distribution of sources of water in Montana, even unusually large needs for "pure water" can be satisfied in most sections of the State where foreseeable demand may develop.

POWER It has been said that Montana's greatest asset lies in its abundance of power. Here there is an excess available of both hydroelectric and thermoelectric power; and most important, it is low in cost. Electric power is available from private and public power organizations at low rates ranging from 2 to 9 mills per kwh depending upon quality, usage, location, and stability of demand.

FUEL When fuel is needed, Montana has it. Nearly every city in Montana now has inexpensive natural gas service from gas produced mostly within the State. Natural gas for industrial purposes can be obtained for as low as 25¢ per MCF, depending on location, quantity and stability of demand. Montana rates second in the nation in coal reserves with deposits underlying approximately 35 percent of the State's vast area of 147,000 square miles. At certain open pit operations coal can be obtained for less than \$2.00 per ton. Industrial fuel oil is available at Montana's many refineries at lower prices than those in most other areas.

TRANSPORTATION Montana has four scheduled airlines operating within the State providing adequate service for all our major cities. Montana has five transcontinental railroads providing efficient service in all directions. By rail, it is merely an over-night trip to

the Twin Cities, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha, or Seattle.

Since the State is so large, Montanans do a lot of driving, and they are justly proud of their 9,000 miles of paved highways. This also provides an excellent network for the trucking industry supplying fast service to and from all Montana cities and towns and allowing the products of Montana agriculture and industry to be within a 24-hour haul to a market population of approximately 45,000,000 people living in 18 western and midwest states and 4 Canadian provinces.

MARKETS With substantial population increases in Rocky Mountain and west coast states -- and in western Canada too -- new consumer markets resulting from Montana's strategic geographical position and its scenic and recreational attractions are coming into existence. Montana cities are growing rapidly as wholesale, warehouse, and service industry centers to serve these expanding markets. This growth brings opportunity for industrial expansion in many fields.

Although most of Montana's present industry is based on raw materials and low-cost power, a wider degree of diversification is likely, particularly in certain market-oriented industries. As an example, those industries making products for the tourist or recreation enthusiast - ceramics, gun sights, skis, fishing equipment, outdoor sports clothing, etc. - should prove successful. There are 2,700,000 visitors to Montana annually who fish, hunt, hike, ski, etc. Forty-five percent of them are professional, technical, and managerial people in the higher income bracket -- a ready-made market.

Other market oriented industries whose products are high in value and low in weight, such as electronics, drugs, women's apparel, etc. will find that a Montana location has certain advantages in employee satisfaction and high productivity per dollar. Our low humidity offers special advantages to an industry such as electronics.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Montana has an unlimited supply of industrial sites; also, some industrial buildings are available. Farsighted Montana communities have zoned industrial parks and sites available for development and welcome inquiry from responsible industry. In addition, several communities have industrial development corporations which will assist in securing locations or in the erection of buildings. The railroads in Montana have planned sites available, and they and the power companies as well as the State Planning Board will assist in securing a site to suit your needs.

D E T A I L E D I N F O R M A T I O N

ON

M O N T A N A C O M M U N I T I E S

SECTION III.

DETAILED INFORMATION ON MANY MONTANA COMMUNITIES

INTERESTED IN

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

ANACONDA

LOCATION Anaconda is located in Deer Lodge County in southwest Montana, with mountains to the south and west, and the broad Deer Lodge Valley to the east. Elevation: 5,335 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 12,054, trade area 18,640.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 79.8, January 28.0; average annual precipitation 12.67 inches; length of growing season 100 days; average relative humidity, summer 54%.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Butte, Anaconda and Pacific. Buses: Intermountain Transportation Co., Deer Lodge Valley Bus Lines, and Mountain View Transportation Co. Truck Lines: Northwest Freight Lines, Consolidated Freight Lines, Northern Pacific Transport Co., Pacific Intermountain Express, and Andy's Freight. Pipeline: Natural gas, Montana Power Co.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Unlimited. The Deer Lodge County Economic Betterment Corporation is active in promoting new industries. Inducements offered are cheap land, low power rates and a good labor supply.

WATER SUPPLY Adequate with facilities for expansion.

SEWAGE Adequate with facilities for expansion.

POWER AND FUEL Either private or public power. See Appendix I. for Montana Power rates. Natural Gas: Montana Power Co., average industrial rate 59¢ per 1000 cu. ft. Oil, coal and sawdust available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 118.70; City (including county total) 176.20.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft: housing, new \$17.00. Average rental per 990 square feet: housing, \$50.00 per month, commercial \$150.00 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Elementary, enrollment, 1264; Junior

High, 679; High School, 570. 1 bank, 1 hospital, 1 hotel, 3 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 radio-TV station, 2 parks, 2 movie theatres, 9 public halls. Outdoor Recreation: Excellent trout fishing and big game hunting in the immediate area. Georgetown, Silver and Echo Lakes are near for boating, water skiing and swimming. Wraith Hill Ski Area has three rope tows. Anaconda has a swimming pool, memorial gym, a golf course, tennis courts, baseball field, playground and parks.

LABOR Average number employed, male 5,395, female 1,169. Pre-
vailing unskilled wage, low \$17.25 per day, high \$18.23 per day.
Prevailing skilled wage, low \$18.00 per day, high \$24.80 per
day. The predominate economic groups are labor 65%, white-col-
lar 11%, professional 9%, independent businessmen 1.6%, other
13%.

MANUFACTURING Anaconda Co. Reduction Works, non-ferrous metals.

Slag carries high iron concentrate.

NATURAL RESOURCES Timber is in abundant supply. Agriculture is
carried out on a large scale in the Deer Lodge Valley. Anaconda
is very close to the Butte mining district.

BIG TIMBER

LOCATION Big Timber is the county seat of Sweet Grass County and is located in the broad valley of the Yellowstone River. The town has mountains to the south, isolated mountains to the north, and rolling plains to the east and west. Elevation: 4,100 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,660, trade area 3,290.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 86.4, January 35.8; average annual precipitation 14.64 inches; length of growing season 114 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Airport: Municipal, lighted field; good turf runways, East-West runway 5000 feet, North-South 4300 feet. Rail: Northern Pacific, main line. Truck: Two truck lines. Bus: Greyhound. Pipeline: Natural gas.

INDUSTRIAL SITES One 90-acre plot for lease by the city. Several good tracts owned by individuals, reasonably priced.

WATER Sufficient, with good potential both from wells and the Yellowstone River. City water by gravity line from Boulder River; cost per home, \$1.60 per month.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I. for rates and natural gas rates). Fuel Oil: Available. Coal: Nearest source 80 miles.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 91.40; city (including county total) 126.40.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft., new \$12, existing \$8. Average rental per 990 sq. ft: housing \$50, commercial \$20.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Adequate schools; 1 bank, Citizens' Trust; 1 hospital;

2 hotels; 4 motels; 1 Public Library; 7 churches; 1 newspaper; 1 park; 1 theatre; 2 public halls; 4 TV stations received, 2 from Billings, 2 from Salt Lake City; 1 swimming pool; 2 tennis courts; 1 baseball field; 1 playground. Good small and big game hunting and fishing in the immediate area.

LABOR Per family income, \$8,000 per year. Predominant economic groups of area in rank order: Farming and ranching, independent businessmen, white-collar workers, professional men, and laborers.

INDUSTRIES None.

NATURAL RESOURCES Minerals: Deposits of iron ore and chromite occur in the Absorka Mountains south of Big Timber. Calcite in pure quality. Agriculture: The area is primarily suitable for grazing. Grains and hay are grown in the Yellowstone River Valley, and dry-land grains north and northeast of the valley.

BILLINGS

LOCATION Billings is the county seat of Yellowstone County and is situated on the Yellowstone River in a broad fertile valley. Topography: level, with hills surrounding the valley. Elevation: 3,119 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 52,851, trade area 166,195.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 87.9, January 30.3. Average relative humidity (summer) estimated 55%. Average annual precipitation 13.12 inches. Length of growing season 170 days. Prevailing wind direction SW.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier, Northwest, and Western Airlines. Rail: Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, main lines; Great Northern, branch line. Trucklines: There are 76 motor carriers of all descriptions servicing trade routes through Billings, and connecting with local routes. Buses: Northern Pacific Transport Co., Greyhound, Continental Trailways, and Canyon Bus Lines. Pipelines: Cenex Pipeline Co., products; Crude Oil Pipeline Co., crude oil; Glacier Pipeline Co., crude oil; Shoshone Pipeline, products; Yellowstone Pipeline, products.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Billings has an Industrial Development Corporation organized in December 1961 for the purpose of promoting industrial expansion. Sites: Northern Pacific Railway has large areas of industrial sites for lease in SW Billings on the N.P. main line. The Lee Industrial Site, for sale or lease, is in SE Billings, close to the Yellowstone River, off Belknap Avenue. Large areas for potential industrial sites are located east of Billings on Lockwood Flats. These areas are bordered on the south by the N.P. tracks and on the

north by the Yellowstone River and are very close to the new proposed Interstate Highway. Details can be obtained by writing to the Billings Chamber of Commerce and the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

WATER SUPPLY Adequate, taking less than 10% of available water from the Yellowstone River. Maximum volume available on existing systems, 47 4/10 million gallons per day.

SEWAGE Municipal, with a capacity of 14 million gallons per day.

POWER AND FUEL: Power: Montana Power Co. See Appendix I. for rates.

Natural Gas: Montana Dakota Utilities Co., average commercial rate 35¢ per 1,000 cu.ft. Fuel Oil: Available. Coal: From Roundup, Red Lodge and Colstrip.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 108.69; City (including county total) 151.79.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft.: new \$12.50 for small house, \$14.00 for a larger house. Average rental \$135 to \$150 per month for a better home, \$90 per month for an average home; commercial \$3.25 per sq. ft. per year.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment - Elementary 7,930, capacity 8,750; Junior High 3,450; High School 2,750, capacity 3,150.

Colleges: Eastern Montana College, Rocky Mountain College, and Billings Business College, enrollment 2,150, capacity 2,400.

Schools of Nursing: 2, enrollment 112, capacity 200. 2 hospitals, bed capacity 405. 74 churches, including all denominations. 5 banks, 31 hotels, 37 motels, 1 Public Library, 2 newspapers, 5 radio stations and 2 TV stations, 8 parks, 5 theatres, 8 public halls, 5 bowling alleys. Minor League Ball Team (Mustangs). Out-

door Recreation: Small and big game hunting, and excellent fishing in the immediate area. Boating on Yellowstone River and Lake Elmo. 2 swimming pools, 14 tennis courts, 3 private golf courses, 18 playgrounds and parks, 7 baseball fields, 2 roller skating rinks. Winter Sports: Skiing at Grizzley Peak, 65 miles from Billings, chairlift and lodge.

LABOR Per capita income of community \$2,086, trade area \$1,685. Average number employed year around, male and female, 24,000. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.50 to \$2.50. Prevailing skilled wage \$3.15 and up. Predominant economic groups in rank order, white-collar workers, laborers, independent business and professional men. In trade area predominant group consists of farmers and ranchers.

MANUFACTURING 2 Petroleum Products Refineries; 12 Cabinet and Millwork Shops, 19 Sheet Metal and Machine Shops, 9 Cement and Concrete Plants, 15 Dairy and Agricultural Products Plants, 1 Sugar Beet Refinery and many other miscellaneous manufacturers.

NATURAL RESOURCES Minerals: Coal in unlimited quantities; Uranium. Oil: Billings is the petroleum center of Montana. Agriculture: Crops grown in Yellowstone County include spring and winter wheat, durum wheat, oats, barley, corn, seed beans, hay and sugar beets. Livestock Industry: Center of the livestock industry in that 225,000,000 cattle and 150,000,000 sheep are sold through the two livestock market auctions each year.

BOZEMAN

LOCATION Bozeman is the county seat of Gallatin County, and is situated in a broad fertile valley with mountains to the south and east. Montana State College (approximate enrollment 4,000) is located here. Elevation: 4,795 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 13,361, trade area 44,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 81.5, January 30. Average annual precipitation 17.64 inches. Length of growing season approximately 100 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Northwest Airlines. Rail: Northern Pacific Railway Co., main line; Milwaukee Road, branch line. Truck Lines: 5 motor carriers. Buses: Greyhound and Karst Stages. Pipelines: Yellowstone Pipe Line Co., products.

INDUSTRIAL SITES An Industrial Development Corporation is being planned. Large areas are available, bisected by main Highways 10 and 191, with railway service sub-stations, and water mains to border of property. Further information may be obtained from the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Presently using 9 million gallons per day of possible 18 million gallon per day capacity on existing systems.

SEWAGE Adequate until 1975, disposal pond type.

POWER AND FUEL Montana Power Co. See Appendix I. for power and natural gas rates. Fuel: Sawdust, fuel oil and propane available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 101.47. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 119.74; City (includ-

ing county total adjacent to city) 162.54.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft.: new \$15.50, existing \$10.00. Average rental per 990 sq. ft.: housing \$90.00 per month, commercial \$80.00 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 314, Elementary 2,161, Junior High 832, High School 590, Montana State College 4,275, capacity 6,000 when present building program is completed. 3 Banks and 1 Savings and Loan Association. 1 hospital, bed capacity 82, and 24 churches including most denominations. 7 hotels, 12 motels, 1 Public Library, plus Montana State College Library. 1 daily and 1 weekly newspaper. 2 radio stations and community TV with 5 channels. 6 parks and 2 theatres. Outdoor Recreation: Excellent small and big game hunting, also good fishing is available in the immediate Bozeman area. There are numerous small streams and lakes in addition to the East and West Gallatin Rivers in the immediate area. The Madison and Jefferson Rivers are easily accessible west of Bozeman as is the Yellowstone River on the east. Skiing, swimming, ice skating are available. Also 2 nine-hole golf courses, 20 tennis courts, including several on the MSC campus, 3 playgrounds in addition to those at schools, and approximately 18 baseball fields with more planned.

LABOR Per capita income of community \$1,834; trade area \$1,808. Predominant economic groups in rank order: laborers, white-collar workers, farmers and ranchers, independent businessmen and professional men. Average number employed (year-around) male 4,000, female 970. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.25 to \$2.60 per hour, skilled \$3.00 to \$3.65.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Toys and novelties, cabinets,

commercial printing, flour, soft drinks, monuments, sheet metal products, sawmills and planing mills, dairy products, bakery products, ready-mix concrete, treated poles and posts, animal feeds, meats and electronics.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Sulphide ores of copper, zinc, gold, silver and iron have been mined in the vicinity.

Non-Metallic Minerals: Limitless quantities of limestone; black shale for light-weight aggregate, abrasive quality corundum; commercial grade mica; gneiss; sandstone, travertine; "picture rock" for building stone; asbestos; coal; silicon dioxide in volcanic beds which could be used for glass

making. Agriculture: Quantities and values of products of Gallatin County (averages for year 1958 and 1959) are: Livestock products \$6,900,000; winter wheat 1,822,500 bu. -

\$2,748,000; hay 137,700 tons - \$2,382,000; barley 1,491,000 bu. - \$1,154,000; potatoes 167,700 100-lb. bags - \$465,900; spring wheat 264,700 bus. - \$431,400; oats 522,300 bu.

\$298,600; corn, durum wheat and rye - \$54,700. Forest Re-

sources: Lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, Spruce and Alpine Fir 654,000 acres, 4,367,000,000 board feet of saw timber,

8,396,000 cords of 5-11 inch trees. Present or allowable annual cut (board feet): Lodgepole pine - 23,000,000 bd. ft.

of saw timber, 61,000 cords for other uses; Douglas Fir - 14,000,000 bd. ft. of saw timber, 10,600 cords for other uses; Spruce, Alpine fir - 2,000,000 bd. ft. saw timber, 1,000 cords for other uses.

BUTTE

LOCATION Butte, situated in southwestern Montana, is the county seat of Silver Bow County and the largest mining center in the State. Elevation: 5,500 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 27,877, trade area 46,454.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 84.4, January 26.8. Average annual precipitation 12.67 inches. Length of growing season 120 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Northwest Orient (E-W), Western Air (N-S), Rail: Northern Pacific Railway Co. and Milwaukee Road, main lines; Great Northern and Union Pacific, branch lines. Trucking Lines: 4 interstate and 9 intrastate motor carriers. Buses: Greyhound, Intermountain and Silver Bow Transit. Pipeline: Natural Gas.

INDUSTRIAL SITES A listing of available industrial-type buildings giving location, space, and characteristics can be obtained from the Industrial Bureau of the Butte Chamber of Commerce. The industrial sites are concentrated along the railroad right-of-way in south Butte. This area, close to all the available means of transportation and of unrestricted size, is ideal for future industrial zoning.

WATER Supply adequate. Present storage capacity 660 million gallons. Cost: Residential \$3.70 per month for a 5-room house, additional \$12.00 a year for lawn sprinkling. Industrial rates: 70,000 cubic feet or less per month \$170.63, over 70,000 cubic feet at 24¢ per hundred cubic feet, minimum consumption 1 million cubic feet per month \$2,145.00, 21¢ per 100 cubic feet over 1 million cubic feet.

SEWAGE Automatic treatment and disposal of industrial waste. Butte has

formed a Metropolitan Sewer District for the purpose of increasing interceptor and out-fall sewer facilities to newly developed areas.

POWER AND FUEL Power and natural gas is available for all types of industry. Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I. for rates). Coal and fuel oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 112.61; City (including county total) 169.56 mills.

HOUSING Conditions have improved greatly in the last few years. Several developments have been built and private building is at its highest in many years.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: 3 High Schools, 1 public, 2 sectarian; a new Junior High School; 17 public and 9 parochial grade schools; 1 Business College, and the Montana School of Mines with 12 buildings. 4 banks, the First National, Metals Bank and Trust Company, Miners' National, The Security Bank; 3 hospitals, the Community Memorial Hospital, 144 bed capacity, St. James Hospital, 160 bed capacity, and Silver Bow County Hospital, 75 bed capacity; 2 libraries, Butte Public Library and the technical Library at Montana School of Mines; 2 newspapers, Montana Standard and Butte Daily Post; 3 theatres, 1 downtown and two drive-ins; 47 churches; 11 Catholic, 35 Protestant and 1 Jewish Temple; 14 hotels and 16 motels; 3 radio and 1 TV station. Recreational Facilities: The country surrounding Butte provides excellent trout fishing, hunting and picnicking. Many playgrounds, also multi-purpose fields for football, softball, which, in winter, may be used for ice skating, two tennis courts,

one 18-hole and one 9-hole golf course, four indoor swimming pools, three ski runs with tows, one of which is lighted, and five bowling alleys.

LABOR Employment service records show that there are available monthly an average of 1200 new workers within a radius of 25 miles. Average hourly pay scale, unskilled \$1.25 to \$2.58; skilled \$2.15 to \$2.90.

MANUFACTURING Predominantly a mining community, copper reduction works, foundry, brass and controls manufacturers and several machine shops.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc valued at approximately $3\frac{1}{2}$ billion dollars have been produced in 79 years. By-products of processing have yielded arsenics, oxide, sulphuric acid, cadmium, germanium, indium, and platinum group metals. Non-Metallic Minerals: Large quantities of phosphate rock, sand, gravel, stone and clay available. Agriculture: Carried on in the valleys. Timber: Large supplies in mountains surrounding Butte.

CONRAD

LOCATION Conrad, situated in northwestern Montana, is the county seat of Pondera County and is in a productive agricultural area. Elevation: 3,537 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 2,665, trade area 7,653.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 83.1, January 27.3. Average annual precipitation 12.12 inches. Length of growing season 132 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Small municipal airstrip suitable for small crafts. Rail: Great Northern, main line. Truck Lines: Interstate and intrastate carriers available. Buses: Greyhound and Intermountain.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Large undeveloped tracts available. For further information, write to the Conrad Lions' Club.

WATER Municipal, adequate.

SEWER Municipal, sewage lagoon.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 93.94; City (including county total) 132.69.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Grade School and High School facilities adequate. 1 bank; 1 hospital with a bed capacity of 56; 2 hotels; 1 motel; 1 Public Library; 11 churches; 1 newspaper; parks; playgrounds and baseball fields. Small and big game hunting, fishing in near vicinity.

LABOR Average number employed in area (year-around est.), male 800, female 500.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Barley Biochemical plant, several grain elevators.

NATURAL RESOURCES Primarily an agricultural area with good yields of winter wheat, spring wheat and other grains.

CULBERTSON

LOCATION Culbertson is located in Roosevelt County in northeast Montana, 23 miles from the North Dakota border on the Missouri River. Elevation: 1920 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 919, trade area 3,500.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 83.6, January 19.6; average annual precipitation 12.7 inches; length of growing season, 120 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Great Northern, main line. Trucking Lines: 4 motor carriers. Buses: 2 bus lines.

INDUSTRIAL SITES The community is in the process of organizing an Industrial Development Corporation. Sites are located along U.S. Highway 2, a short distance from trackage. For further details, write to the Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Obtained from wells, adequate.

SEWAGE Municipal lagoon system with a capacity for a population of 4,000.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana-Dakota Utility, and R.E.A. Fuel: Coal, fuel oil and propane available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 92.31; City (including county total) 134.31.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot, new \$12.00; average rental per 990 square feet, \$65.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Grade and High Schools adequate. 1 bank, 6 churches, 1 hotel, 2 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 theatre, and 1 public hall. Out-door Recreation: Fishing and boating at Medicine Lake, 25 miles north of town; swimming pool under cover; tennis courts, small and big game hunting in immediate area.

LABOR The family income of community and trade area \$4,321. Average number employed, year-around, male 140, female 60. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.42 to \$2.50 per hr., skilled wage \$2.50 to \$3.75 per hr. Predominant economics groups in rank order are: Farmers and ranchers, laborers, independent businessmen, white-collar workers and professional men.

MANUFACTURING Safflower plant, Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-Metallic Minerals: Lignite coal. Agriculture and Livestock Products: Wheat, 700,000 bushels; beef cattle, 3,000 head; safflower, one million lbs.

DILLON

LOCATION Dillon is the county seat of Beaverhead County and is located in southwestern Montana on the Beaverhead River. Elevation: 5,200 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 3,690, trade area 7,400.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 78, January 22. Average annual precipitation 12.56 inches. Length of growing season 4 months.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Union Pacific, main line. Trucking Lines: 2 interstate motor carriers, several local. Buses: Interstate Transportation.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Several sites are available northeast and west of town, bordered by railroad and highways, including:

30 acres for sale at \$300 per acre,
10 acres for sale at \$500 per acre,
30 acres for sale at \$500 per acre.

For further information write to the Dillon Chamber of Commerce.

WATER SUPPLY Maximum volume on existing systems 2000 gallons per minute. Reservoir storage 750,000 gallons. Undeveloped potential of both underground and river water.

SEWAGE Capacity 2,880,000 gallons per day, lagoon type.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I. for rates). Vigilante Electric. Fuel: Shipped in coal available from Roundup, Montana or Utah and Wyoming.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 107.07. City (including county total) 155.32.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft.: new \$15.50, existing \$15.50. Average

rental per 990 square feet: housing \$75, commercial \$150.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment - Kindergarten 105, capacity 165; Elementary 538, capacity 560; Junior High 311, capacity 430; Western Montana College, 560. 2 banks; 1 hospital, 25 bed capacity; 9 churches; 2 hotels; 5 motels; 1 Public Library; 2 newspapers, 1 daily and 1 weekly; 1 radio station; 2 theatres; 2 public halls. Outdoor Recreation: Small and big game hunting, and fishing in immediate area, swimming pool, tennis court, golf course, baseball park, boating. Winter Sports: Skiing at Rainey Mountain with chair lift.

LABOR Per family income of community \$3,532, trade area \$3,150. Average number employed, male 618, female 125. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.50 - \$3.00 per hour. Prevailing skilled wage \$3.00 - \$4.50 per hour.

MANUFACTURING 1 Talc and 1 Tungsten producer.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic: Gold, silver, lead, copper, manganese, iron ore and tungsten. Non-Metallic: Talc. Agriculture and Livestock: Grain and hay grown in valley. Large numbers of cattle and sheep. Livestock feed 6,000,000 lbs. Forest Resources: Lodgepole, Douglas and Alpine Fir: 16 million cords of pulpwood, and over 4 billion board feet of merchantable timber.

ENNIS

LOCATION Ennis is located in Madison County in southwestern Montana on the Madison River. Elevation: 5,000 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 525, trade area 5,211.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July, 80; January, 30. Average annual precipitation about 14.00 inches. Length of growing season 120 days average.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Trucking Lines: 1 Interstate carrier. Buses: Northern Pacific Transport Company.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Areas suitable but not developed.

WATER Municipal system, supplied by deep well and a 50,000 gallon storage tank.

SEWAGE Septic tanks, individual.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I. for rates). Fuel: Coal, fuel oil and butane available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 109.96; City (including county total) 141.96.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment in grade through high schools about 30; 5 churches, 1 hospital, 3 hotels, 12 motels, 1 theatre. Out-door Activities: Small and big game hunting, boating, fishing, swimming and playground. About 14 miles from historic Virginia City.

MANUFACTURING 1 sawmill and 1 talc mine.

NATURAL RESOURCES: Agriculture and Livestock: Mostly grain and hay. Livestock raised in large quantities.

FORT BENTON

LOCATION Fort Benton, situated 41 miles northeast of Great Falls and on the Missouri River, is the county seat of Chouteau County. Elevation, 2,500 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,887, trade area 7,348.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 80 degrees, January 25 degrees; average annual precipitation 13 inches; length of growing season 142 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: 41 miles to Great Falls. Rail: Great Northern Railway, main line. Trucking Lines: 1 motor carrier. Buses: Great Northern and Intermountain.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Undeveloped space along railway and the Missouri River. For further information on sites, write to the Fort Benton Kiwanis Club.

WATER Large undeveloped potential available from Missouri River.

SEWAGE Municipal lagoon type.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I for rates). Fuel: Oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 121.26; City (including county total) 183.25.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Adequate facilities. 1 bank, First Chouteau County Bank. 1 hospital, bed capacity 30; 7 churches; 1 hotel; 1 motel; 1 library; 1 newspaper; 2 theatres. Outdoor Recreation: Swimming pool, baseball field, park, tennis court, fishing and hunting in immediate area.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage (farm labor) \$200 per month; prevailing skilled wage \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour.

NATURAL RESOURCES Primarily agriculture and livestock.

GLASGOW

LOCATION Glasgow is the county seat of Valley County and is situated in northeast Montana on the Milk River. Glasgow Air Force Base is located 18 miles to the north. Elevation: 2090 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 6,398, trade area 25,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 86.7; January 19.6; average relative humidity (summer), 63%; average annual precipitation 13.26 inches; length of growing season 120 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Airlines. Rail: Great Northern Railway Company, main line. Trucking Lines: 6 interstate carriers, hauling all types of products. Buses: Missouri Valley Trails, Inc., Skylark Bus Service. Pipeline: Natural gas, Boudoin to Baker.

INDUSTRIAL SITES The Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber has been active in assisting and promoting industry. The Committee has secured land for new developments in the past, including the purchase of the site of Glasgow Air Force Base. Sites: All bordered by Great Northern Railway Tracks and Highway, with water and power available:

- Site 1 - 5 acres for lease at \$25 per acre per year.
- Site 2 - 5 acres for lease at \$25 per acre per year.
- Site 3 - 15 acres for lease, or for sale at \$250 per acre.
- Site 4 - 100 acres for lease, or for sale at \$150 per acre.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing system, 2 million gallons; undeveloped potential includes 2 million gallons per day from existing wells within a half-mile radius.

SEWAGE Municipal owned 50-acre lagoon type.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I for rates). Montana-Dakota Utilities, natural gas, average industrial rate 40¢ per 1,000 cu. ft. Fuel: Natural gas and jet fuel.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages

of county, state and school levies) 104.38; City (including county total) 157.98.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot: new \$15, existing \$10 to \$15.

Average rental per 990 square feet; housing \$100 per month; commercial \$200 and up per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES: Schools: Enrollment, Elementary 2245, Junior High 234, High School 746. 1 hospital, bed capacity 60; 17 churches; 2 banks; 3 hotels; 10 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; 1 radio station; 2 downtown and 2 drive-in theatres; 2 public halls. Recreation Facilities: Small and big game hunting, fishing, water skiing, boating and swimming at Fort Peck Lake; swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, baseball fields, 2 playgrounds and 3 parks.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.50 to \$2.25 per hour; skilled \$2.25 to \$3.75 per hour. Average total employed (year-around) male 2,000, female 200.

MANUFACTURING 2 ready-mix cement plants; 1 beverage bottling plant; 1 meat processing plant; 1 neon and sheet metal fabricating plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Wheat average 3,000,000 bushels; barley average 1,500,000 bushels; cattle 70,000 head; sheep 35,000 head; and a large quantity of hay.

GLENDIVE

LOCATION Glendive is the county seat of Dawson County and is situated on the east bank of the Yellowstone River. It is geographically located in the center of the Williston Oil Basin and rich inland agricultural empire of eastern Montana. Elevation: 2069 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 7,058, trade area 12,314.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 88.2, January 24.2. Average annual precipitation 14.03 inches. Length of growing season 131 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Airlines, 2 flights daily, both east and west. Rail: Northern Pacific, main line. Truck Lines: 20 trucking firms, interstate that handle all types of products. Buses: Greyhound. Pipelines: Natural gas, Montana-Dakota Utilities; Oil Basin Pipe Line Terminal, products; Butte Pipeline, crude oil.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Opportunities for industrial sites in Glendive are excellent. Railroads extend in four directions, all of which are paralleled by highways. The Northern Pacific Railroad is willing to provide leased sites, when practical, for shippers. The Glendive Chamber of Commerce is anxious to assist prospective industries.

WATER SUPPLY Municipal system. Water obtained from Yellowstone River. Undeveloped potential includes river and ground water.

SEWAGE Municipal system.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Dakota Utilities (Steam generator plant with installed capacity of 44,000 kws. See Appendix I for rates). Natural Gas: MDU, 1st 6 million cu. ft. per yr. 39¢ per 1,000 cu. ft., over 6 million cu. ft. per yr. 34¢ per 1,000 cu. ft. Special

contracts for customers using in excess of 10 million cu. ft. per year. Fuel: Coal and fuel oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 97.54; city (including county total) 161.24 mills.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING MDU Steam Generating Plant, B & H Welding and Machine, sugar beet refinery.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-Metallic Minerals: Petroleum, oil and gas, also nitrogen from several nearby fields, lignite coal with estimated reserves of over 11 billion tons, uranium (uraniferous lignite), also bentonite. Building Materials: Gravel, sandstone, clay and scoria. Agriculture and Livestock: Wheat, barley, flax seed, oats, sugar beets, alfalfa seed, potatoes, alfalfa and corn. Cattle, 1million head; hogs, 84 thousand head; sheep, 604 thousand head; chickens, 788 thousand.

GREAT FALLS

LOCATION Great Falls is the county seat of Cascade County and is situated at the apex of the rich triangular agricultural area of north-central Montana. Topography: Plains. Elevation of city: 3,333.

POPULATION (1960 census) City limits 55,357, metropolitan area 73,418, population of trade area 242,193.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 83.7, January 33.3. Average relative humidity (summer) 40.6. Average annual precipitation 15.21 inches. Length of growing season 139 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Northwest, Western Air, Frontier, West Coast Airlines: Rail: Great Northern Railway, main line; Milwaukee Road, branch line. Truck Lines: Twelve lines handle all types of products. Buses: Intermountain Bus Lines, Greyhound Lines, and Glacier Transportation Co. Pipe Lines: Continental Oil Petroleum Products Terminal, gasoline, distillate, diesel and jet fuel. Crude oil, from Cut Bank Field to Great Falls.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Great Falls has an Economic Development Corporation organized to encourage the economic growth and stability of the city by broadening the industrial base and creating new jobs. Further information may be obtained from the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce. Sites: Great Northern Railway owns, or can put you in touch with the owners of, the following tracts:

1. Approximately 30 acres of choice property between Great Northern trackage and Galt Avenue (Proposed Interstate Highway route). Sewer, water and gas could be extended. Zoned industrial.
2. Level 20 acre site bordering city limits. Zoned industrial. Great Northern trackage can be extended to serve. Gas,

sewer and water close at hand. Good access off Vaughn Highway and close to proposed Interstate Highway.

3. Good, choice site bisected by Central Avenue providing good access. Adjacent to Great Northern trackage and proposed Interstate Highway. Sewer, water and gas available. Zoned industrial and light industrial.
4. Over 11 acres of property in Great Falls. Can be served by Great Northern trackage. Alongside proposed Interstate Highway. Zoned industrial. Gas, sewer and water obtainable.
5. Well situated, level Great Northern property. A 125 acre tract partially utilized; zoned light industrial. Water and sewer can be extended.
6. Ideally located 25 acre industrial site, partially utilized, close to business district. Good access to water, sewer and gas connections. Served by Great Northern trackage.
7. For immediate lease with option to sell. Centrally located brick building. Two stories and full basement. Total floor area 27,000 sq. ft. office space. Heated. Elevator and sprinkling system throughout entire building. Unloading door at dock height on G.N. trackage. Access to a paved roadway.
8. Privately owned 24.5 acres, to be leveled and subdivided. Zoned industrial. Water and gas available, sewer coming. Good access, and served by Great Northern trackage.
9. Easily accessible 28 acre industrial site outside city limits of Great Falls. Partially utilized. Served by G.N. trackage. Water, sewer and gas not presently provided.

WATER SUPPLY Unlimited potential from Missouri River. The city water supply is pumped from the Missouri River through a filtration plant with a capacity of 48,000,000 gallons per day. Total rated capacity of the pumping station is 102,000,000 gallons per day. The average temperature in mains is 35 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and 67 degrees in the summer. Average hardness is 8.3 grains per gallon or

142 parts per million. Metered Water Rates: First 1,000 cu. ft. 30¢ per 100 cu. ft.; next 4,000 cu. ft. 25¢ per 100 cu. ft.; next 5,000 cu. ft. 20¢ per 100 cu. ft.; next 90,000 cu. ft. 13¢ per 100 cu. ft.; all over 100,000 cu. ft. 11¢ per 100 cu. ft.

Annual charges for service to stand pipes or automatic sprinklers utilized for fire protection are: 1" to 2" inclusive \$50.00, 2" to 6" inclusive \$100.00. Industrial water rates negotiable.

SEWAGE CAPACITY 12 million gallons per day by mechanical primary treatment. A city sewage plant was placed in operation in January 1961 designed to process 7,000,000 gallons daily, expandable. Industrial rates are to be determined by type of industry and waste they generate.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I for rates.) Natural Gas: Great Falls Gas Company. Unlimited volume available to industry. Volumes in excess of 5,000 MCF per month must be negotiated by separate contract. Rates for large users are 35¢ per MCF on a psi pressure base. Heat content of 1000 BTU's per cubic foot and a specific gravity of 0.60. Fuel oil and coal are locally available. Power and fuel rates negotiable.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 122.55. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 150.56; City (including county total adjacent to city) 201.21 mills.

HOUSING AVAILABILITY Average cost per sq. ft., new \$15.00. There is no significant difference in new housing and that which is ten years old. Average rental for housing \$115, commercial \$1.65 sq. ft. to \$4.50 sq. ft.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 1,516,

Elementary 7,898, Junior High 3,145, High School 1,989, College 800. College capacity is 1200 and the five new elementary schools are not running at capacity enrollment at present. 3 hospitals with a bed capacity of 635. The Montana Deaconess will erect a \$3,000,000 hospital on a new site in 1963-64. 50 churches, including practically every faith. 6 banks (includes branch bank at Malmstrom Air Force Base). 33 hotels, 31 motels, 1 public library, 2 newspapers, 4 radio stations and 2 TV stations, 41 parks, 6 movie theatres. Outdoor Recreation: Small and big game hunting and excellent fishing in the immediate area. Power boating and water skiing on Missouri River and at Holter Lake (approx. 50 miles) and many other lakes within a 100 mile radius; 2 swimming pools, 10 tennis courts, 1 private and one municipal golf course, 10 baseball fields, 20 playgrounds. Winter Sports: Skiing at Kings Hill (seventy miles from the city), ice skating on city supervised rinks.

LABOR The per capita income in Great Falls was \$2,122, per household \$6,032, per household income of trade area \$5,362. The average number employed in summer 26,000, winter 24,000. The prevailing unskilled wage ranges from \$1.45 to \$1.85 per hour. Prevailing skilled wage ranges from \$2.12 to \$4.00 per hour. An agreement provides for the establishment of special rates for manufacturing which rates are considerably less than the rates paid for skilled labor. The predominant economic groups by rank number are white-collar workers, laborers, independent business and professional men.

In the trade area, farming and ranching comprise the major group.

MANUFACTURING 1 manufacturer of copper-zinc, copper and aluminum cable. 1 of electric power, 15 of agricultural products, 1 brewery, 1 of petroleum products, 13 sheet metal and machine shops, 12 of wood and millwork, 5 of concrete products, 3 bottlers, 2 nurseries, 6 greenhouses, 2 lithographers, 2 awning and tent producers, and several miscellaneous manufacturers.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-Metallic Minerals: Lime, fire clay, and lightweight aggregates are plentiful. Agriculture: Great Falls is situated at the apex of the rich agricultural area of north-central Montana, famous for the yields and qualities of the hard, red winter and spring wheat grown there. In addition to the large area devoted to non-irrigated grain farming, there are about 200,000 acres of irrigated land in the territory northwest of Great Falls used for the production of hay and grain. The irrigated area includes the Sun River and Conrad-Valier irrigation projects of about 150,000 acres and the remaining 50,000 is in small private projects. This irrigated land assures a supply of winter feed in dry seasons and is a valuable complement to the excellent grazing area for livestock found in the foot hills of the mountain ranges to the east, south and west. With a diversified agricultural economy of cattle and sheep, irrigated and non-irrigated farming, Great Falls is in an enviable position with respect to its trade territory. The annual value of cash farm receipts within the area, both primary and secondary, has reached \$208 million.

HARLOWTON

LOCATION Harlowton is the county seat of Wheatland County and is situated on the Musselshell River. Elevation: 4160 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,734. Trade area, 5,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 82.0 F., January 30.2 F. Average annual precipitation 15.03 inches. Length of growing season 142 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Milwaukee (C.M. St. P. & P.), main line. Trucking Lines: 4 Motor carriers. Buses: Canyon Line. Pipelines: Natural Gas.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Harlowton has an Industrial Development Committee which is active in promoting new industry. A peat moss and trace minerals plant resulted from these activities. Sites:

Site 1. Approx. 40 acres for lease, belongs to C.M. St. P. & P. Railroad. Reserved for Industrial site. Reasonable rent, or rent free.

Site 2. About 10 acres for lease, belongs to C.M. St. P. & P. Railroad. Reserved for Industrial site. Reasonable rent, or rent free.

Site 3. About 40 acres for lease or purchase, reasonable cost.

Site 4. About 100 acres for lease or purchase, reasonable cost.

Site 5. About 5 acres for lease, belongs to C.M. St. P. & P. Railroad. Reserved for industrial site. Reasonable rent, or rent free.

Other sites available.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing system 1800 gallons per minute. Can be increased. More wells (600' deep) could be drilled at reasonable cost for future development.

SEWAGE Municipal, adequate for a population of 3,000. Sewage lagoon built in 1959.

POWER AND FUEL Power and Natural Gas: (See Appendix I for rates). Mon-

tana Power Company. Fuel Oil and Coal: Locally available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 108.56. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 127.19 mills; City (including county total adjacent to city) 171.19.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot: new \$12.50 - \$15.00, existing \$8.00 to \$12.50 per square foot. Average rental per 990 square feet: housing \$60.00 per month, commercial \$1.50 per sq. ft. per year.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 38, capacity 40; Elementary 285, capacity 360; Junior High 91, capacity 120; High School 165, capacity 250. 1 bank, Continental National; 2 hotels, 5 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 theatre, 1 public hall. Outdoor Recreation: Small and big game hunting in the immediate area. Water skiing and boating on three lakes close to town. A swimming pool, tennis court, golf course, baseball field and playground. Skiing in winter.

LABOR Average number employed (year-around): male 501, female 110. Prevailing unskilled wage: \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hr., skilled \$2.50 to \$3.75 per hour.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING A flour mill, pellet mill (livestock feed), meat processing plant, and fertilizer plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Lead and silver, 200 tons per year.

Building Materials: Sand and gravel. Agriculture and Livestock: Estimated annual production receipts total over 3.9 million. Forest Resources: Douglas Fir, 50 thousand acres, 300 million bd. ft.; Lodgepole Pine, 55 thousand acres, 555 million bd. ft.; Ponderosa Pine, 2 thousand acres, 4 million bd. ft.; Spruce, 15 thousand acres, 150 million bd. ft.

HAVRE

LOCATION Havre is the county seat of Hill County and is situated on the Milk River in north-central Montana, approximately 35 miles south of the Canadian border. Northern Montana College is located in Havre. Elevation: 2486 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 10,740, trade area 38,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature, July 83.9, January 24.1. Average relative humidity (summer) 40%. Average annual precipitation 12.88 inches. Length of growing season 132 days.

TRANSPORTATION Air: Frontier Airlines. Rail: Great Northern, main line. Truck Lines: United Truck Lines. Buses: Intermountain Bus Line, west and south; Missouri Trailways, east-west.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Industrial Development Corporation has 30 acres of excellent industrial property adjacent to Great Northern Railway trackage available for sale or lease at \$150 an acre. Further information may be obtained from the Havre Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems 3,000,000 gallons per day, and an undeveloped potential of $3\frac{1}{2}$ million gallons per day.

SEWAGE Municipal treating plant, interceptor type sewer, capacity 1,500,000 gals. per day.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I for Electrical and natural gas rates). Fuel: Fuel oil available through bulk plants, also lignite coal available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy: County average (including averages of county, state and school) 109.46. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city 120.45; city (including county total adjacent to city) 164.23.

HOUSING AVAILABILITY Average cost per square foot, new \$16.00, existing \$14.00; average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$100 per month, commercial \$225.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES: Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 80, Elementary 2271, Junior High 550, High School 919, Northern Montana College 821. 18 churches, including practically all denominations; 2 hospitals, bed capacity of 166; 2 banks; 4 hotels; 11 motels; 1 Public Library; 2 newspapers; 1 radio-TV station; 5 parks; 4 theatres; 3 public halls. Recreation Facilities: 2 swimming pools, 3 tennis courts, country club, baseball field, five softball fields, 5 parks and playgrounds. Small and big game hunting available in immediate area. Two lakes and Milk River are fine for fishing. Bear Paw Ski Bowl is 30 miles south of Havre.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.00 - \$2.00 per hour; skilled wage \$2.50 - \$4.00 per hour. The predominant economic groups in rank file order are white-collar, farming and ranching, independent business, railroad and professional men. Total employment, male and female, year-around average 3,000.

MANUFACTURING 1 dairy and creamery, 1 bakery, 1 meat packing company, 1 flour mill and 1 feed mill.

NATURAL RESOURCES: Agricultural: Grain: \$15,000,000 annual production. Livestock: \$6,215,600 annual production.

HELENA

LOCATION Helena is the State Capital of Montana and the county seat of Lewis and Clark County. It is situated in west-central Montana, with mountains to the north, south and west, and plains to the east. Elevation: 4,100 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 20,277, trade area 35,000. An excellent distribution center for Great Falls, Missoula, Butte, Bozeman and Anaconda, which are all within a 100-mile radius.

CLIMATE Mean annual precipitation is 11.32 inches; average relative humidity, summer, 53%; average maximum daytime temperature, July 83.8, January 27.7 degrees; relatively little snow; prevailing wind direction, west.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Western Airlines (N-S), Northwest Airlines (E-W), freight handled on passenger planes. Rail: Northern Pacific Railway Company, main line; Great Northern Railway Company, branch line. Trucking Lines: Seven that haul all types of products. Buses: Intermountain (N-S), Canyon Lines (E-W) connects with Greyhound at Garrison and Three Forks. Pipeline: Yellowstone Pipe Line, jet, stove, diesel and gasoline.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Helena has zoned areas for industrial developments. The railways have surveyed the best properties. Details on site locations can be obtained from agents of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Helena Chamber of Commerce. The Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is active in industrial development and offers extensive cooperation in site selection, market research, and related subjects. The results of previous development efforts are a gradual increase in small industrial units, attainment of an ample

water supply, new airport, sewage disposal plant, sufficient school facilities and a good business climate.

WATER SUPPLY Unlimited. Maximum volume available on existing systems is 2,347,000,000 gallons per year from local sources plus 1,852,000,000 from Missouri River (Bureau of Reclamation). Approximately one-half of the available capacity is excess.

SEWAGE Capacity, 30,000 population. Mechanical sewage treatment plant plus chlorination of waste.

POWER AND FUEL Electricity and Natural Gas: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I for rates.) Fuel: Coal from Roundup. Fuel oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 112.16. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 127.66; City (including county total adjacent to city) 183.35 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft., new \$14.00, existing \$13.00 - \$15.00; average rental per 990 sq. ft., housing \$100.00, commercial \$2.75 - \$3.35 per sq. ft.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: 12 Elementary 2844, 2 Junior Highs 1277, 2 High Schools 1154, 1 College 725. 3 hospitals, bed capacity, 485. 3 banks, First National Bank and Trust Co., Union Bank and Trust Co., Commerce Bank. 26 churches, 26 hotels, 15 motels, Total capacity 2,000. 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 2 radio stations, 1 TV station plus cable service. 1 downtown theatre, 2 outdoor movies, a city auditorium with capacity of 2,500, and several school auditoriums. Recreation Facilities: 8 parks, excellent hunting and fishing are available in the immediate area. Three nearby artificial lakes and the Missouri River afford excellent swimming, water skiing, boating and fishing. Helena has an outdoor swimming pool, 4 tennis courts,

a 9-hole community golf course, an 18-hole private course, a baseball park, several playgrounds, and Pee Wee League Parks. The Belmont Ski area at Marysville (25 miles north) has two 1800 foot tows and one 900 foot lift.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage, \$1.50 to \$2.65 per hour; skilled \$2.60 to \$3.75 per hour. The predominate economic groups in rank order are white-collar workers, skilled labor, farming and ranching, professional and independent businessmen. Total employment, male and female, in Lewis and Clark County (year-around average) 9,312.

MANUFACTURING 10 manufacturers of agricultural products, 3 of beverages, 6 of concrete and clay products, 1 sawmill, 3 of fabricated wood products, 5 of metal fabrication; 1 smelter (East Helena), a fume refinery plant (East Helena), 5 miscellaneous manufacturers and 3 wholesalers.

NATURAL RESOURCES Mining: The geology and history of this area indicate large potential reserves of gold, silver, lead, copper, zinc and other non-ferrous metals. In 1960 the value of production for Lewis and Clark County was gold \$5,000, silver \$10,000, copper \$11,000, lead \$130,000, and zinc \$1,414,000. Substantial reserves of limestone, sand and gravel, and high purity silica are available. Forest Products: The estimated timber reserves of the Helena National Forest are Douglas Fir 1,197 MBF, Lodgepole Pine 646 MBF, other (including Ponderosa Pine) 57 MBF. There is an excellent opportunity for a 10 MBF sawmill in Helena. Agriculture: Principal crops are hay, winter and spring wheat, potatoes and barley. Total cash receipts of agriculture for Lewis and Clark County in 1959 were \$1,295,200; and for livestock and livestock products, \$4,071,100.

KALISPELL

LOCATION Kalispell is the county seat of Flathead County, and is situated in Flathead Valley in northwestern Montana, 9 miles north of Flathead Lake, 32 miles from Glacier National Park, and 24 miles from Hungry Horse Dam. The Flathead Valley is broad and fairly level, fertile and, to a great degree, sub-irrigated. Elevation: 2,959 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 10,151, greater Kalispell 15,500, trade area 50,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 82.1, January 28.0. Average annual precipitation 16.38. Length of growing season 120 days. Average frost-free days 149.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: West Coast Airlines. Rail: Great Northern branch line. Trucking lines: 6 motor carriers. Buses: Inter-mountain Transportation Co., Brown Bus Lines, Great Northern. Pipelines: Natural gas, under construction.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Kalispell has an Industrial Development Corporation organized for promoting industrial expansion. Inducements offered new industries are abundant power and water and a good business climate. Results of previous development efforts are an aluminum and plywood plant. Sites: Industrial sites are available to the south and to the northeast, bordering on the Great Northern Railway line. All the sites are now farmland but are adjacent to good highways and adequate power and water. Further information may be obtained from the Kalispell chamber of commerce.

WATER SUPPLY Maximum volume available on existing systems 11,750,000 gallons per day. For industrial use a very large volume of water could be

drawn from the Flathead, Whitefish and Stillwater Rivers.

SEWAGE Municipal; will serve 18,000. Type, digester and flakulator.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Pacific Power and Light Co., Flathead Electric Cooperative. Average commercial rate .0185 per kwh, average industrial rate .01225 per kwh. Natural Gas: Pipeline under construction by Montana Power Co. Fuel: Fuel oil, coal, and sawdust available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 123.95; City (including county total) 164.95.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft: new, \$12.00 to \$16.00. Average rental per 990 square ft.: housing \$65.00, commercial \$150.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary, 1455, Junior High 484, High School 1,309. 2 banks and 1 Savings and Loan Association; 1 hospital with bed capacity of 125; 20 churches, including most denominations; 4 hotels; 28 motels; 2 Public Libraries; 2 newspapers; 2 radio stations, 1 TV cable, 1 TV booster, 2 TV translators; 3 theatres. Outdoor Recreation: 2 parks, a swimming pool, golf course, baseball field, playground, small and big game hunting in the immediate area, excellent trout fishing, boating and other activities on Flathead and other lakes close by. Winter Sports: Ice skating, skiing at Whitefish, ice fishing.

LABOR Per family income of community and trade area \$4,410. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.00 to \$2.64 per hour. Skilled, \$3.25 to \$3.55 per hour. Predominant economic groups of community in rank order; laborers, white-collar workers, independent businessmen, professional men, farmers and ranchers.

MANUFACTURING 1 aluminum plant at Columbia Falls, a plywood plant, various sawmills and forest products manufacturers, 1 manufacturer of trailers, campers and boats.

NATURAL RESOURCES Agriculture and Livestock Products: Cherries, small grains, peas, hay and potatoes, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. Forest Resources: The species in locality with reserves include: Fir and larch, over 4 billion board feet; Pine, over 1 billion board feet; Spruce, over 3 billion board feet; and almost 1 billion board feet of other. Present or annual allowable cut 147 million bd. ft.; Christmas trees.

LAUREL

LOCATION Laurel is located 15 miles west of Billings near the junction of the Yellowstone and Clark's Fork Rivers in south-central Montana, in Yellowstone County. Elevation: 3,263 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 4,601, trade area 15,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 81.7, January 17.3. Average annual precipitation 13.31 inches. Length of growing season 128 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: 20 miles to Billings airport, Northwest, Western and Frontier Air Lines. Rail: Northern Pacific, main line; Great Northern and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, branch lines. Trucking Lines: 5, handle all types of freight. Buses: Greyhound and Intermountain. Pipelines: Cenex Pipeline Co., products; Yellowstone Pipeline Co., products; Humble, Glacier, Crude Oil Pipeline Co., crude oil.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Sites are located along the railroad tracks south of Laurel, including 40 plus acres of Northern Pacific Railroad land for lease, 80 plus acres of privately owned land for sale at \$1,000 an acre, and unlimited amounts of land at \$500 per acre. The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will furnish further details.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems 6,192,000 gallons per day. Large potential exists from Yellowstone and Clark's Fork Rivers.

SEWAGE Municipal. 2-18 inch lines serving industrial area. Digestion system.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I for rates).

Natural Gas: Montana-Dakota Utilities, average industrial rate 25¢ per 1000 cubic feet. Fuel: Coal obtainable from Red Lodge, 45 miles away. Fuel oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 93.48. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 121.00 mills; City (including county total adjacent to city) 168.00.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot, new \$15; existing \$10; average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$75.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES: Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 920, capacity 1,000; Junior High 310, capacity 400; High School 470, capacity 500. 1 bank, 12 churches, 2 hotels, 6 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 2 theatres, 4 public halls. Outdoor Recreation: Small and big game hunting and fishing in immediate area. Swimming pool, 3 tennis courts, 1 ball park, 5 playgrounds. Boating on small lakes within 50 miles. Winter Sports: Skiing at Grizzly Peak 50 miles, chairlifts and lodge.

LABOR Average number employed in area (year-around) male 2000 (est.), female 500 (est.) Prevailing unskilled wage \$0.75 to \$2.07 per hour; skilled wage \$1.75 to \$3.50 per hour. Predominant economic groups in rank order: laborers, farmers and ranchers, white-collar workers, independent businessmen and professional men.

MANUFACTURING 1 oil refinery, railroad shops and yards, 2 ready-mix cement plants, 2 dairy products manufacturers and 1 lumber mill.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-Metallic Minerals: Sand and gravel, crude oil. Agricultural and Livestock products: Sugar beets 6,200 acres, 100,000 tons; wheat 10,000 acres, 220,000 bushels; barley 8,000 acres, 250,000 bushels; cattle 40,000 head.

LEWISTOWN

LOCATION Lewistown is the county seat of Fergus County and is situated in the Judith Basin in central Montana on Big Springs Creek. The Judith and Moccasin Mountains are to the north, and the Big Snowies to the south. Elevation: 3,964 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 7,408; metropolitan area 9,600; trade area 25,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 83.3, January 31.8. Average annual precipitation, 17.87 inches. Length of growing season, 108 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Air Lines. Rail: Milwaukee and Great Northern branch lines. Trucking Lines: 5 Motor Carriers. Buses: Greyhound. Pipeline: 20 miles west of town, products.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Lewistown has an industrial development corporation, Central Montana Industrial Development, Box 818, Lewistown, Montana. Full cooperation of the Chamber, businessmen and community is offered to any new industry. Results of previous development include aid to existing business and new industrial locations. There is plenty of room for industrial expansion in Lewistown. Several sites are owned by the Great Northern and Milwaukee Railroads and there are several hundred acres of private land adjacent to the city which could undoubtedly be purchased for industrial purposes. Water and sewer connections are now available for any property within the city limits and could be taken further out by construction of the necessary lines. A list of possible sites follows:

Great Northern: Site No. 1: A tract 250 x 100 feet which is fairly level and adjoins Big Springs Creek, on trackage and a city street. Power, sewage and water are available.

Site No. 2: An irregular shaped tract with the south side having 300 feet of frontage on the boulevard street. It is 125 feet on the east side, 400 on the west, and 425 on the north. The side is level and adjoins trackage. It has power, sewage and water available.

Site No. 3: A tract 350 feet long by 80 feet in average width. It is level, on trackage, and is adjacent to a truck by-pass. Power, water and sewage are available.

Site No. 4: An irregular shaped tract about 950 feet long with an average width of around 80 feet. It is level and power is available, but water and sewage connections would have to be made from the city limits. The site is available to trackage but is about one-half mile from the paved truck by-pass.

Milwaukee Railroad:

Site No. 5: A diagonal tract owned by the Milwaukee Road. It has 250 feet of frontage on Main Street, is 450 feet long and 125 feet at the narrow end. Their old passenger depot is on this land which is for lease or sale. It is level, and power, water and sewage are all available.

Site No. 6: Twelve lots 50 x 55 feet, all level, on trackage with a road nearby. Power, water and sewage connections would have to be made but are available within a short distance.

Site No. 7: Fourteen lots 50 x 60 feet owned by the Milwaukee. These lots are level, on trackage and adjacent to a road, with water, power and sewage proximity.

Private Land:

Site No. 8: Approximately 60 acres lying north of the city and adjacent to the Great Northern. This is quite level land with access to railroad trackage and highway, also electric power lines. Water and sewage connections could be obtained by extension of lines from the city limits which would not be difficult in this area.

Site No. 9: About 100 acres west of Lewistown along the Milwaukee Road and truck by-pass. This is all rolling land. Electrical power would be readily available, and both water and sewage service could be obtained by extension of lines from the city limits, or in the case of water, by drilling artesian wells which are easily obtained.

Site No. 10: About 20 acres along the Milwaukee Road north of town on the north side of Big Springs Creek to which power, water and sewage connections could be extended from the city limits.

WATER SUPPLY Maximum volume in existing system 5,760,000,000 gallons per day; undeveloped potential from Big Springs Creek, 90 million gallons per day.

SEWAGE Capacity 2 million gallons per day; type, oxygen purification, sludge digestion.

POWER AND FUEL Power: For power and natural gas rates see Appendix I. (Montana Power Company). Fuel: Coal and oil available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy: County Average (including averages of county, state and school) 108.49. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city 139.76; City (including county total adjacent to city) 180.56.

HOUSING Building costs and rents are on par with rest of cities in the State.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 220, Elementary 1384 (capacity 1,475), Junior High 411, High School 702. 2 banks; 6 hotels; 8 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; 1 radio station; 4 parks; 2 theatres; 5 public halls. Outdoor Recreation: Fishing, and small and big game hunting in immediate area; 2 tennis courts, 9-hole golf course, 6 baseball fields, numerous playgrounds, large swimming pool. Winter Sports: Skiing in nearby mountains, ice skating on nearby ponds.

LABOR Per capita income of community \$2,071, trade area \$2,145. Predominant economic group in county in rank order, farming and ranching, professional and independent businessmen, labor and white-collar workers. Average number of male and females employed, summer

3,000, winter 2,400. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour; skilled \$1.47 to \$3.27 per hour.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Existing industries include a flour mill, feed mill, numerous small lumber mills and machine shops, one manufacturer of wall-board and plaster, two of dairy products, a honey plant and a cement plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Gold, iron, copper, silver, lead and zinc have been mined in the surrounding mountains. Non-Metallic Minerals: Kaolin, feldspar, refractory clay, bentonite, limestone, quartzite, marble, granite, oil shale, gypsum, manganese, and travertine are present in the area. Agriculture and Livestock: Estimated annual production: Crops \$7,886,900; livestock \$7,359,900.

LIVINGSTON

LOCATION Livingston, situated approximately 50 miles north of the northern entrance to Yellowstone National Park on Interstate Highway 90 (E-W) and U.S. Highway 89 (N-S), is the county seat of Park County; and the Yellowstone River, renowned for its trout fishing, flows nearby. Mountains are present to the south and west. Elevation of Livingston: 4,504 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 8,229, trade area 15,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 85 degrees F., January 28 degrees F. Average humidity (yearly) 41%. Average annual precipitation 14 inches. Length of growing season 131 days. Prevailing wind direction, S.W.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Asphalt runways long enough to land DC-6's. Rail: Northern Pacific, main line. Trucking Lines: Northern Pacific Transport, Consolidated, and Mayflower, interstate carriers. Buses: Northern Pacific and Greyhound. Pipelines: Natural gas, Montana Power Company.

INDUSTRIAL SITES A group of Livingston businessmen, interested in attracting industry, has an unusual opportunity for an industrial site open to lease. The site is located 3 miles east of Livingston and is situated on the Northern Pacific Railroad main line, complete with spur track and large loading dock and only 2 miles from a modern airport. The site is approximately 60 acres with a graveled surface and has the following structures: One masonry factory building 60' x 200' with 20' walls and concrete floor; One two-story masonry building 100' x 160', both floors concrete and suitable for manufacturing or storage; 1 frame repair shop 40x60'; and a 60' x 500' Armco Steel building. All buildings are connected to

natural gas, water and power. 110,220 and 440 power available throughout the area. Ample water is available from existing well pumps on premises.

WATER Municipal system. Maximum volume available on existing systems 6 million gallons per day. Unlimited potential from wells and the Yellowstone River.

SEWAGE Municipal primary type system. Capacity, 4 million gallons per day.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. and Park Electric Co-op. (See Appendix I for rate schedules). Natural Gas: The Montana Power Company (See Appendix I for rates). Fuel: Coal, bottled gas, and sawdust available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 97.83 milles; County (Adjacent to Livingston) 109.26 mills; City (including total county adjacent to city) 161.46 mills.

HOUSING Average cost: new \$13 to \$15 per square foot; existing \$8 to \$10 per square foot, estimated. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$60 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: 5 public and 1 parochial elementary; 1 Junior High, enrollment 2,056; 1 High School, enrollment 696. 2 banks, 1 hospital with a bed capacity of 58, 21 churches including all major denominations, 7 hotels, 4 trailer camps, 1 Public Library, a daily and a weekly newspaper, 2 theatres downtown and 1 drive-in, and six public halls. Outdoor Recreation: 3 parks, picnic grounds, tennis court, heated swimming pool, horse-shoe court, 9-hole golf course, shooting range, baseball fields, excellent small and big game hunting in the immediate area, and fishing in the Yellowstone River and various streams

and lakes nearby.

LABOR Median per family income of the community and trade area, \$5,477.

The predominant economic groups in the area in rank order are: laborers, farmers and ranchers, independent businessmen, white-collar workers, and professional men. Average number employed (year-around) 3,237; male 2,282, and female 955. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.25 to \$2.73 per hour; skilled \$2.63 to \$3.60 per hour.

MANUFACTURING There are 4 manufacturers of finished lumber and these include: Burkland Studs, Canyon View Lumber, Livingston Lumber Company, and Park Lumber Company. The Livingston Marble and Granite Works manufactures building stones.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Gold, silver, lead, copper and tungsten. Non-Metallic Minerals: Travertine, est. 35 million tons; bituminous coal, est. 20,830,000 tons; sub-bituminous est. 10,400,000 tons; optical calcite. Building Materials: Sand and gravel in large quantities. Agricultural and Livestock Products (with estimated annual production): 102,300 tons of hay; 397,000 bushels winter wheat; 166,000 bushels spring wheat; 221,000 bushels barley; 148,000 bushels oats; 70,400 tons alfalfa; 50,000 head of cattle; 42,300 head of sheep; 2,118 hogs, and 40,000 chickens. Forest Resources:

<u>Species</u>	<u>Acreage</u>	<u>Board Feet</u>
Spruce and Alpine	Gov. 38,000	207,000,000
	Private 200,000	61,000,000
Lodgepole Pine	Gov. 104,000	655,000,000
	Private 39,000	227,000,000
Douglas Fir	Gov. 107,000	836,000,000
	Private 45,000	322,000,000
Hardwoods		400,000,000

MALTA

LOCATION Malta is the county seat of Phillips County, and is situated on the Milk River in north-central Montana. Elevation: 2330 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 2239, trade area 9,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 85.2; January 25.5.

Average annual precipitation 12.5 inches. Length of growing season 142 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Great Northern main line. Trucking Lines:

United Freightways. Pipelines: Montana-Dakota Utilities, gas.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Numerous large undeveloped tracts. For further details write to the Malta Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Adequate.

SEWAGE Municipal, lagoon type disposal sewer system.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Big Flat Electric Co-op. Montana Power Company, (see Appendix I for rates). Natural Gas: Montana-Dakota Utilities, rate, 40¢ per 1000 cu. ft.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 112.20. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 125.02 mills; City (including county total adjacent to city) 167.02 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of new housing \$15.00. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$65.00, commercial \$110.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 340, Junior High 110, High School 250. 1 hospital, bed capacity 30. 8 churches; 1 bank, First State Bank; 3 hotels, 5 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 park, 2 theatres and 1 public hall. Recreation Facilities: Big and small game hunting in immediate area; also trout and pike

fishing. Boating, water skiing and fishing good at Nelson Reservoir. Swimming pool, baseball field and community playground; skating at public rink in winter.

LABOR Predominant economic groups, in rank order: Farmers and ranchers, independent businessmen, laborers, white-collar workers, and professional men.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Grain elevators, agricultural products.

NATURAL RESOURCES Principal resources are agricultural and livestock products, with $2\frac{1}{2}$ million dollar receipts from crops and 6 million from livestock products. Cattle 34,000 head, sheep 19,000 head, swine 1,800 head.

MILES CITY

LOCATION Miles City is located in southeast Montana on the Yellowstone River, and is the county seat of Custer County. Elevation: 2,360 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 9,665, trade area 15,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 75 degrees, January 16.1 degrees. Average relative humidity (summer) 40.3. Average annual precipitation 13.79 inches. Length of growing season 150 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Airlines. Rail: Milwaukee, Northern Pacific Railway Co. Truck Lines: Consolidated Freight, Buckingham, Garrett Freight, Northern Pacific Transport. Buses: Greyhound bus lines.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 2 sites totalling 53 acres available for lease from the city. Industrial Development Corporation in the development state. City actively seeking new industries. Inducements offered to new industries include low cost land. For details, write to the Miles City Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems four million gallons per day. Unlimited potential readily available.

SEWAGE Municipal, lagoon type system, ample for 20 years for 15,000 people.

POWER AND FUEL For power see Appendix I for rates. Natural Gas: Industrial rates of 39¢ per 1000 cu. ft., 1st 6 million cu. ft., 34¢ thereafter.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 102.26; City (including county total) 145.09.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot, new \$13.85, existing \$12.50. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$90 to \$100, commercial \$150.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 104, Elementary 394, Junior High 343, High School 878, Junior College 213. 2 hospitals, 235 bed capacity; 23 churches, all denominations; 2 banks; 7 hotels; 11 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; 1 radio station; 4 parks; 2 theatres; 2 public halls, and auditorium and gym. Recreation Facilities: Big and small game hunting, fishing, boating, water skiing, swimming, ice skating, tennis courts, playgrounds, golf course, baseball fields.

LABOR Per family income of community approximately \$5,500, trade area approximately \$5,000. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.50 to \$2.44, skilled wage \$3.43 to \$4.00. Average number employed (year-around) male 4,043, female 1,347. Predominant economic groups in area in rank order are farmers, ranchers, white-collar workers, skilled laborers, independent business and professional men.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING M. C. Packing, Model Bakery, Rendering Co., Occident Elevator (Pellet Mill).

NATURAL RESOURCES Minerals: Lignite coal, unlimited supply. Agricultural and Livestock Products: Cattle, 32,000 to 33,000 head; sheep, 18,000 head; wheat, 200,000 to 250,000 bushels; sugar beets, 450,000 tons; alfalfa seed 190,000 lbs; hay 8,000 tons.

MISSOULA

LOCATION Missoula is the county seat of Missoula County and is situated in western Montana at the junction of Clark Fork and Bitterroot Rivers; and Missoula is primarily a lumbering center and the home of Montana State University. Elevation: 3,200 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 27,090, trade area 35,360.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 85.1, January 30.0. Average annual precipitation 13.85 inches. Length of growing season 5 months.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Northwest. Rail: Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, main lines. Trucking Lines: 4 motor carriers. Buses: Two, Greyhound, Intermountain. Pipelines: Petroleum products.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Missoula has an Industrial Development Corporation established for promoting new industries. For details on sites write to the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

WATER SUPPLY Municipal system. Unlimited underground water at approximately 100 ft., Clark Fork and Bitterroot Rivers not developed.

SEWAGE Municipal. Disposal plant bonds voted for.

POWER AND FUEL (See Appendix I for Power and Natural Gas rates). Montana Power Co. Fuel oil and coal shipped in. Sawdust locally available in large quantities.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 119.62. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 150.30 mills; City (including county total adjacent to city) 208.35.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft.: new \$16.00, existing \$10.00. Average rental per 990 sq. ft.: housing \$75.00, commercial \$150.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 7,700, capacity 8,200; High School 2,500, capacity 2,700; Montana State University 4,150, capacity 4,500. 3 banks, 4 hotels, 29 motels, 1 Public Library, plus library at Montana State University; 2 newspapers, 4 radio and 1 TV stations, 13 parks, 4 theatres. Outdoor Recreation: Small and big game hunting in immediate area, excellent trout fishing, complete program of water sports, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, baseball fields, playgrounds available. 4 ski areas in vicinity.

LABOR Average number employed, male and female, summer 12,500, winter 10,000. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.00 - \$2.00 per hour; skilled \$2.00 - \$4.00 per hour.

MANUFACTURING Pulp and paper plant, plywood plant, several sawmills and wood products manufacturers, feed and grain, sugar beet refinery and many other miscellaneous manufacturers.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-Metallic Minerals: Barite, limestone, fluor-spar. Metallic Minerals: Gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc. Agriculture and Livestock: Extensive in valley: Sugar beets, barley, wheat, hay; beef cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens. Forest Resources: Missoula is a lumber center.

PLENTYWOOD

LOCATION Plentywood, the county seat of Sheridan County, is located in northeastern Montana, eighteen miles from the Canadian Border and 25 miles from North Dakota. Elevation: 2043 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 2121, trade area 15,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 82 degrees, January 25 degrees. Average annual precipitation 13 inches. Length of growing season 118 days. Average relative humidity (summer) 70%.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: City-County Municipal Airport, 3600 ft. paved, lighted runway. Rail: Great Northern Railway, main line; Soo Line, branch line (north part of Sheridan County). Truck: 2 interstate motor carriers that handle all types of products. 2 intrastate carriers. Buses: Daily service. Pipelines: Possibility of oil and natural gas lines.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Plentywood has an Industrial Development Committee under the Lions' Club. Inducements offered new industries or expansions include an excellent domestic labor situation and negotiation. Site 1: 100 acres bordering city and close to railroad on the southwest side of town. Site 2: 80 acres bordering town, airfield and railroad southeast of town. Site 3: 100 acres east side of town bordering Highways Nos. 5 and 16, and close to railroad.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems: 1750 gallons per minute on existing city wells. Unlimited potential from wells.

SEWAGE Municipal lagoon system with capacity for a population of 5,000.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana-Dakota Utilities and REA (Medicine Lake).

Average commercial rate: 1,000 kwh @ 3.4¢, next 8,000 kwh @ 2.2¢.

Average industrial rate: Over 10,000 kwh @ 1.6¢ per kwh. Fuel: Bot-

tled gas. Average industrial rate: propane, 16.5¢ per gallon; butane, 14¢ per gallon. Coal and fuel oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy: County average (includes averages of county, state and school) 88.87 mills; approximate total county levy adjacent to city 142.92 mills; city (including county total adjacent to city) 188.92 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft., new \$13.00, existing \$9.00. Average rental per 990 sq. ft: housing \$75 per month, commercial \$100 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 60, capacity 80; Elementary 500, capacity 600; Junior High 100, capacity 200; High School 200, capacity 350. 1 hospital, bed capacity 24; 13 churches; 1 bank; 3 hotels with 50 rooms; 3 motels with 47 rooms; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; new FM TV station; 2 parks; 2 theatres, and 5 public halls. Recreation: Small and big game hunting; 9-hole golf course; swimming pool.

LABOR Per family income of community \$5,632, trade area \$4,990. Average number employed (year-around): male 325, female 175. Prevailing wage rates: unskilled \$1.10 to \$1.50 per hour, skilled \$1.40 to \$2.25 per hour.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Bottling plant, creamery, feed pelleting and rolling mill, and meat processing.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-metallic minerals: Lignite, vast quantities in veins up to 30 ft. thick; oil, 25 producing wells; salt, undeveloped; gas, undeveloped. Agriculture: Estimated annual production: Crops \$6,364,000; livestock \$1,825,000.

POLSON

LOCATION Polson is located in northwest Montana, on the south end and overlooking Flathead Lake, and is the county seat of Lake County. Elevation: 2940 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 2,314, trade area 4,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 81.9 degrees, January 29.4 degrees. Average annual precipitation 14.68 inches. Length of growing season 136 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Private field for light aircraft. Rail: Northern Pacific, main line. Trucking Lines: 4 interstate that handle all products. Buses: Intermountain Transportation Co. and Northern Pacific Transport.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Chamber of Commerce has an Industrial Development Commission. Further details may be obtained from the local Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems 1,850 gallons per minute. Undeveloped potential very large.

SEWAGE New lagoon sewage system under construction, and will be completed in 1962.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I for rates); and Bureau of Indian Affairs, St. Ignatius, Montana. Fuel: Fuel oil, coal, sawdust and wood available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy: County average (includes averages of county, state and school) 123.95. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city 131.67; city (including county total adjacent to city) 165.92.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot, new \$14.00, existing \$8.00 to \$9.00.

Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$40.00 to \$60.00 per month, commercial \$50.00 to \$75.00 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 537, Junior

High 167, High School 340. 1 hospital, bed capacity 50; 13

churches; 1 bank; 1 hotel; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper, 1

theatre. Outdoor Recreation: Water sports and fishing excel-

lent on Flathead Lake, and other lakes and streams nearby.

Small and big game hunting locally. One swimming pool, beaches, picnic grounds. Winter skiing within easy driving distance.

LABOR Per family income of community \$5,000 per year. Average number employed (year-around) male 774, female 194. Prevailing unskilled wage \$0.75 to \$2.50 per hour, skilled labor \$1.85 to \$3.75 per hour. Predominant economic groups in rank order are skilled laborers, white-collar workers, farmers and ranchers, independent business and professional men.

MANUFACTURING 1 plywood plant, several nearby sawmills.

NATURAL RESOURCES Agricultural and Livestock Products: Cherries,

one million pounds; cattle, 2,000 head; small grain, 5,000

acres. Forest Resources: Present or allowable annual cut, 210 million board feet.

RONAN

LOCATION Ronan is situated in Lake County, in northwestern Montana, 12 miles from Flathead Lake. Elevation: 3,051 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,334, trade area 4,800.

CLIMATE Average maximum temperature, July 81.9, January 29.4. Average annual precipitation 14.66 inches. Length of growing season approximately 130 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Northern Pacific branch line. Buses: Intermountain and Northern Pacific. Trucking Lines: Northwest, Northern Pacific and Figenshaw Transport Company.

INDUSTRIAL SITES There are several sites in area that might be available. The potential is good, and much Indian land is available. Further information on sites may be obtained from the Lake County Development Council. Results of past activity include new lumbering industries.

WATER Municipal water supply is ample.

SEWAGE Municipal, lagoon type disposal system with 12" main line, sufficient for a population of 5,000.

POWER AND FUEL Indian Irrigation Project, St. Ignatius, Montana, operated by Montana Power Co. Average commercial rate: 1st 50 kwhs 4¢ per kwh; over 50 kwhs, 2¢ per kwh. Average industrial rate: 50 kwh, 4¢ per kwh; 51-100 kwhs, 2¢ per kwh, over 100 kwhs, 1¢ per kwh.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 123.95 mills; city (including county total) 150.45 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of new housing, \$8 to \$10. Average

rental per 990 square feet, housing \$45 to \$65, commercial \$90 to \$120.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 512, High School 249. 1 hospital, bed capacity 28, equipment excellent; 6 churches; 1 bank, Ronan State Bank; 1 hotel; 4 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; 1 park; 1 theatre. Recreation Facilities: Big and small game hunting excellent; fishing, water skiing and boating at Flathead Lake and various other lakes and streams. Winter sports: Skiing and tobogganing. Tennis courts, city playgrounds, baseball field, rodeo grounds.

LABOR Average number employed (year-around) male and female 960, plus farm laborers, 85. Prevailing unskilled wage (Union) \$2.49; farm \$1.25; skilled wage \$3.25 to \$3.85.

MANUFACTURING Plum Creek Lumber Co.; Polson Plywood; Dupois Bros. Lumber Co.; Danielson Bros. Stud Mill; Pitts Lumber Co.

NATURAL RESOURCES Agriculture and Livestock: Hay, winter and spring wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, sugar beets, apples 20,000 bushels, sweet cherries 1,800 tons, swine 5,400, sheep 16,900, cattle 50,500, dairy cattle 8,400. Forest Resources: Western Larch 638.6 m. bd. ft.; Ponderosa Pine 422.6 m. bd. ft.; Englemann Spruce 231.3 m. bd. ft.; Douglas Fir 297.1 m. bd. ft.; total forest land - 536,646 A.

ROUNDUP

LOCATION Roundup is situated on the Musselshell River in central Montana, and is the county seat of Musselshell County. Elevation: 3,227 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 2,842, trade area 4,888.

CLIMATE Average daytime temperature, July 86.6, January 34.8. Average annual precipitation, 10.74 inches. Length of growing season 120 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Charter service available, municipal airport with 4,000 foot asphalt runway. Rail: Milwaukee Road, main line. Trucking Lines: 6 interstate motor carriers. Buses: Greyhound Bus Line.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Industrial acreage on trackage, some with buildings and several frame and brick buildings available. For further information on sites, write to the Roundup Commercial Club.

WATER Capacity on existing systems 2,234,400 gallons per day from Musselshell River, 2 wells and mine shaft. Present maximum demand 1,400,000 gallons per day. Water chlorinated and fluorinated; large reserve in mine shafts.

SEWAGE Municipal, lagoon disposal system adequate to receive additional industrial waste.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I for rates).

Fuel: Bituminous coal mined locally. Fuel oil and butane available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 76.96; city (including county total) 113.96.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot: new, par with the rest of the State. Average monthly rental, housing \$45 to \$74 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: 2 Elementary, 435; Junior High 146; High School 250. 1 hospital, capacity 21 beds; 3 rest homes, bed capacity 44; 8 churches; 3 hotels, 101 rooms; 6 motels, 95 beds; 2 theatres, 1 downtown and 1 drive-in; 1 Public Library; 2 public parks; 1 newspaper and 1 bank. Recreation Facilities: Fishing, small and big game hunting in local area, municipal swimming pool, golf course, saddle club, rifle range and a new bowling alley.

LABOR Predominant group of labor force engaged in coal mining and wholesale and retail manufacturing, with 75% of employees skilled.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Coal plants: Roundup Mining Co., Forstrom Coal Co., Nies Coal Co., Square Deal Coal Co., Western Coal Co., Divide Coal Co., Gildroy Coal Co.; and P.M. Coal Mine, Sealey Saw Mill, Yount Saw Mill, Darigold Creamery, Seitz & Bowers Processing Plant, Finco Cement Block Company.

NATURAL RESOURCES 9 oil fields, average 481,600 barrels per month; 8 operating coal mines, average 1,500 tons per day, with adequate coal reserves to increase production to meet demand. Good reserves of timber available in the area. Chief agricultural products or crops: Wheat, barley, oats, alfalfa seed, potatoes, onions, corn, grass seeds and hay. Some beets and beans. Livestock: Cattle, sheep, horses and hogs.

SCOBEY

LOCATION Scobey is situated in northeastern Montana, and is the county seat of Daniels County. Elevation: 2,458 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,650, trade area 4,500.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature, July 87, January 17.4 degrees. Length of growing season 95 to 110 days. Average annual precipitation 13.77 inches.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Great Northern Railway Co., branch line.

Trucking Lines: Williston, Scobey Transport, Northern Tank Lines, Rice Truck Lines. Buses: Great Northern.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Sites are located bordering railroad, near Poplar River and highways, with power available. The Lions and Commercial Clubs are active in industrial development, and will furnish additional information on sites.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems, 800,000 gallons per day. Undeveloped potential is at least twice present supply.

SEWAGE Septic tank disposal system; lagoon system in planning stage, and approved by the State Board of Health.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana-Dakota Utilities. (See Appendix I for rates). Fuel: Oil, coal and bottled gas available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 105.71. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 130.49 mills; city (including county total adjacent to city) 186.29 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing, new \$14.00, existing \$10.00. Average rental per 990 sq. ft., housing \$60.00, commercial

\$75.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 408, capacity

510; High School 200, capacity 300. 1 hospital, with 22 bed capacity, 6 churches, 1 bank, 4 hotels, 1 motel, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 park, 1 downtown and 1 drive-in theatre and 2 public halls. Recreation Facilities: Excellent trout fishing in numerous streams. Municipal facilities include a heated swimming pool, 1 golf course, 1 baseball field, lighted; a playground and curling rink, bowling alley, city park, rifle range, skeet range, and outdoor skating rink.

LABOR Average number employed (year-around) male 310, female 160; prevailing unskilled wage \$1.50 to \$2.75 per hour; skilled wage \$3.00 to \$4.50 per hour.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES 1 feed mill, rolling and pelleting; 1 locker plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Minerals: Lignite coal. Agricultural and Livestock Products: Winter and spring wheat, barley, safflower, oats and hay; cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

SHELBY

LOCATION Shelby is the county seat of Toole County and is located in northwestern Montana at the intersection of Interstate Highway 15 (the ALCAN Highway) and U. S. Highway 2. Elevation: 3,285 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 4,017, trade area 10,300.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 80.3, January 26.0. Average annual precipitation 11.5 inches. Length of growing season 118 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: City-County Airport for private planes. Rail: Great Northern, main line. Trucking Lines: 5 motor carriers including both intrastate and interstate. Buses: Intermountain Transportation Co. and West South Park Line. Pipeline: Montana Power Co., natural gas.

INDUSTRIAL SITES City zoned with potential industrial sites on U. S. Highway 2 and Great Northern trackage. Industrial potential unlimited because of fast transportation in all directions. Site of N-S rail connections to the largest Customs Port of Entry between the State of Washington and Windsor, Ontario.

WATER SUPPLY 2 million gallons per day available on existing systems. New expansion now in process which is estimated to meet all requirements to 1985; water pumped from wells at Marias River, 7 miles away.

SEWAGE Sewage facilities adequate; lagoon type system.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Marias River Electric Co-op. Average commercial rate, 1.5¢ to 2¢ per kwh; average industrial rate 1¢ to 1.4¢ per kwh. Gas: Consumer owned Shelby Gas Association, 50¢ per MCF. Fuel Oil available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 97.66; City (including county

total) 139.82.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing: new \$15.50, existing \$10.00. Average rental per 990 square foot, housing \$100 per month plus utilities; commercial \$2.75 per front foot.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten, 4 sessions of 25; Elementary 580, capacity 780; Junior High 155, capacity 420; High School 325, capacity 500. 1 hospital, bed capacity 30; 7 churches; 2 banks; 2 hotels; 10 motels; 1 Public Library; 2 newspapers; 1 radio station; 5 channel TB (by cable and reflector); 5 parks; 2 theatres; 1 public hall. Ice skating rink, 2 bowling alleys, swimming pools, tennis court, golf course, and baseball fields. Small and big game hunting in the immediate area; also trout and salmon fishing at several reservoirs, Tiber Dam and Marias River.

LABOR Estimated per family income of community in 1961 was \$7,334.00. Predominant economic groups in rank order include white-collar workers, farmers and ranchers, laborers, independent businessmen and professional men. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.65 to \$1.95, skilled \$2.00 to \$3.50 per hour.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Marias Packing Co., Shelby Stockyards, Newhouse Grain, Farmers Union G.T.A., Union Oil Refinery (18 miles west).

NATURAL RESOURCES Petroleum: Oil and gas. Building materials: Sand and gravel. Agriculture and Livestock: Mustard, wheat, barley and other grains with estimated annual production receipts of \$9,139,300.00. Cattle and sheep estimated annual production receipts of \$1,484,800.00.

SIDNEY

LOCATION Sidney is located on the Yellowstone River in eastern Montana, 10 miles from the North Dakota border, and is the county seat of Richland County. Elevation: 1,980 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 4,564, trade area 30,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 86.1, January 21.3; average annual precipitation 12.5 inches; length of growing season 121 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Airlines. Rail: Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways, branch lines. Truck Lines: 10 motor carriers for all types of freight. Buses: Northern Pacific and Neville Transportation Co.

INDUSTRIAL SITES An Industrial Development Corporation is in the process of being formed. Results of previous development efforts are a State Experiment Farm and Soil Survey Laboratory, and jet fuel tank farm.

Sites:

Site 1: (Michelotto), 34 acres for sale at \$500.00 per acre, close to railroad and highway.

Site 2: Lots available for lease on trackage.

Site 3: Lots available not presently on trackage.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems 2,500 gallons per minute. Undeveloped potential includes wells and water from the Yellowstone River.

SEWAGE Municipal, lagoon type with capacity of $1\frac{1}{2}$ million gallons daily.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana-Dakota Utilities (See Appendix 1 for rates). Also Lower Yellowstone R.E.A. Industrial rates on special contracts. Natural Gas: Montana-Dakota Utilities, first 6 million cu. ft. per yr., 39¢ per 1000 cu. ft., 34¢ thereafter. Fuel: Lignite coal and fuel oil available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 114.87. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 151.47 mills; City (including county total adjacent to city) 199.47 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot, new \$13.00, existing \$12.00. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$75.00, commercial \$100.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 30; Elementary 965, capacity 800; Junior High 360, capacity 450; High School 375, capacity 500. 2 banks, Sidney National and Richland National. 1 hospital, bed capacity 90; 15 churches, 2 hotels 3 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 weekly newspaper; 3 radio and 2 TV stations; 2 theatres; 3 public halls. Outdoor Recreation: Small and big game hunting in immediate area. Small lake for boating; swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball park, golf course, 3 public parks.

LABOR Average number employed (year-around) male 800 (est.), female 475 (est). Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.00 to \$2.50 per hour. Skilled \$2.50 to \$4.50 per hour.

MANUFACTURING Sugar refinery and electric power plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-Metallic Minerals: Lignite coal, 600 to 900 million tons. Agriculture and Livestock: Sugar beets, grains, hay, safflower, beef cattle, swine and sheep.

SUNBURST

LOCATION Sunburst is situated 9 miles south of the Canadian border in Northwest Montana on National Interstate Highway 15, the Alaskan-Canadian Highway, in Toole County. Elevation: 3300 ft.

POPULATION (1960 census) 882, trade area 1,500.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 82.5, January 28.0.

Average annual precipitation: 11.5 inches. Topography: Smooth rolling hills formed by continental glaciation.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Small field suitable for small private craft.

Rail: Great Northern Railway Co., main line. Trucking Lines: Great Northern, Consolidated Freight. Buses: Intermountain. Pipelines: Natural gas, and a crude oil pipeline. Sunburst is situated on National Interstate Highway 15 (N-S) and 26 miles north of U.S. Highway 2 (E-W). All highways are all-weather, oil surfaced and in good condition.

INDUSTRIAL SITES The Northern Development Association was organized to promote industrial development in Sunburst and Toole County. Sites:

- 1: 400 acres exist available for industrial use with the following facilities - water lines, hydrants, natural gas lines, electric power lines, Great Northern Railroad spur, and some buildings suitable for office space.
- 2: The city owns 2 square blocks near railroad and Interstate highway suitable for industrial development.
- 3: Numerous empty buildings are available for small shops or storage.

WATER SUPPLY Unlimited potential. Presently a municipal system with water obtained from wells. Resident cost, \$7.00 per month.

SEWAGE Municipal, adequate for a population of 1,000. Disposal pond type. Easily expandable.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Marias River Electric Co-op. Rates: 1st 50 kwh,

\$2.50; 2nd 50 kwh, 4¢ per kwh; 3rd 100 kwh, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per kwh; after this, 1¢ per kwh. Natural Gas: Sliding rate, begins at 38¢ per 1000 cu. ft., low 16¢ per 1000 cu. ft. Fuel Oil: Available locally from Big West Refinery, 8 miles from Sunburst. Coal by rail.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 97.66; city (including county total) 168.66.

HOUSING Surplus housing available. Purchase price ranges from \$1,500 to \$10,000 for a 2-bedroom house. Rent ranges from \$50 to \$90, including all types.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Excess capacity in grade school, approximate additional space for 120 students; High School, additional space for 120 students. 3 churches, 1 hotel, 1 motel, 1 Public Library, 2 channel TV reflector and UHF. 1 park, 1 public hall. Recreation Facilities: Small and big game hunting in the immediate area, trout and pike fishing, swimming pool, ice skating, baseball diamonds, golf course, pistol and rifle club and range.

LABOR Surplus in area of unskilled. Minimum hourly wage, unskilled \$1.00 to \$2.50; skilled \$2.54 to \$3.61.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Petroleum products, 8 miles to Big West Refinery. G.T.A. Elevator, Montana Elevator Co., Newhouse Grain and Newhouse Mustard.

NATURAL RESOURCES Natural Gas and Oil: The Kevin-Sunburst oil field 1961 gas production in MCF was 1,074,342, oil production 666,303 bbls. Agriculture and Livestock: Large farming installations, growing 87% of the world's mustard. Also, wheat, oats, barley, rye and other grains for marketing and feed. Large ranches with feed lots. Building Materials: Sand and gravel deposits.

SUPERIOR

LOCATION Superior is the county seat of Mineral County and is located in western Montana. Elevation: 2,760 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,200, trade area 3,037.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 88.1, January 32.8.

Annual precipitation 15.43 inches. Length of growing season 122 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Milwaukee Railroad, main line; Northern Pacific, branch line. Trucking Lines: United Freight Lines, Consolidated, and Northern Pacific. Buses: Greyhound.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Twenty-four acres in six sites near railroad trackage, highway and utilities, for sale. For details on sites, write to the Superior Chamber of Commerce.

WATER Existing system sufficient. Enormous undeveloped potential.

SEWAGE All individually or collectively owned.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Electricity, Montana Power Company (See Appendix I for rates). Gas: Solar Gas Co. and Petrolane Company, bottled gas.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy: County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 113.61. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 155.51 mills; city (including county total adjacent to city) 198.80 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing: new \$10.00, existing \$8.00. Average rental per 990 square feet: housing \$70.00, commercial \$100.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 20, Elementary 287, High School 109; (a new high school building was completed in September, 1962). 1 hospital, bed capacity 25; 7 churches; 1 bank;

2 hotels; 2 motels; third under construction; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; 2 parks; 1 theatre. Recreation Facilities: Big and small game hunting, fishing for practically all fresh water fish, skiing at Lookout Pass. One new heated swimming pool, baseball park, and two playground areas.

LABOR Average number employed (year-around) male 350, female 100; prevailing unskilled wage \$1.95 to \$2.20; prevailing skilled wage \$2.20 to \$3.64.

MANUFACTURING 2 lumber mills, plus 5 related logging contractors; 1 metal mine; 1 agricultural processing plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Minerals: Metallic: Gold, silver, lead and zinc.

Non-Metallic: Flourspar, quartz and mica. Agricultural and

Livestock Products: Small grains, beef, dairy, poultry and

pork. Forest Resources: Fir and Larch, Spruce, Cedar, Ponderosa and Lodgepole pine, Total 850,000 acres, 425,000,000 bd. ft.

Present or allowable cut per year 60,000,000 bd. ft. on 5860 acres.

THREE FORKS

LOCATION Three Forks is situated in southwest Montana in Gallatin County, near the junction of the Gallatin, Madison and Jefferson Rivers, which form the Missouri River. Elevation: 4080 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1161, trade area 5000.

CLIMATE Average daytime temperature, July 83.2, January 27.7. Average annual precipitation 12 inches. Length of growing season 130 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: 27 miles to Bozeman airport, Northwest Airlines. Rail: Northern Pacific and Milwaukee Road, main line. Trucking Lines: Many interstate motor transports pass through Three Forks. Buses: Greyhound and Canyon Lines. Pipeline: Yellowstone Pipeline, products, 8 miles from town.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Community is anxious for industry, and is willing to help any industry find land. Results of previous efforts include a talc mill, feed yard, and block plant. Details on plant sites may be obtained from the Three Forks Chamber of Commerce.

Site 1: Pulp plant site. 7 to 10 miles north of town on Missouri River.

Site 2: Potato processing site.

Site 3: Lumber processing site, 3 miles north of town on Missouri River and Jefferson River.

All the sites are of ample size, very moderate in cost, and excellently located.

WATER Municipal system; unlimited undeveloped potential.

SEWAGE Municipal lagoon type, capacity for population of 5,000.

POWER AND FUEL Power and Natural Gas: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I for rates). Fuel: Coal and fuel oil transported in. Sawdust available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 101.47; city (including

county total) 147.47.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing, new \$12, existing \$8. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$55, commercial \$100.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 210, capacity 300; High School 100, capacity 150. 3 churches, 1 bank, 4 hotels, 2 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 theatre. Recreation Facilities: Madison, Gallatin, Jefferson and Missouri Rivers all within 3 miles of town. Fishing and hunting of big and small game excellent. Ski run with lift, 40 miles from town. Tennis courts, ball fields, golf course, and playground with wading pool.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.50 to \$3.00; skilled wage \$2.00 to \$4.50. Average number employed (year-around) male 700, female 100. Predominant economic groups (in rank order) farming and ranching, labor and business and professional men.

MANUFACTURERS Sierra Talc Co.; Builders Products, pumice and cinder blocks. Cattle feed yards, capacity of 15,000 head.

NATURAL RESOURCES Minerals: Lime, iron, copper, talc. Agricultural and Livestock Products: 16,000 sheep, 50,000 cattle. Grains and hay grown in vicinity.

TOWNSEND

LOCATION Townsend, situated in west-central Montana on the Missouri River and Canyon Ferry Reservoir, U. S. Highway 12 and Interstate 287, is the county seat of Broadwater County. Elevation: 3,860 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,528, trade area 10,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 84.7, January 25.4. Average annual precipitation 11.67 inches.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Two commercial airlines at Helena, 33 miles distant. Townsend has an airport with a 4,000 foot seat coat asphalt runway. Rail: Northern Pacific and Milwaukee Road, main lines. Truck Lines: 4 interstate motor carriers and 2 local carriers. Buses: Greyhound and Canyon Line. Pipeline: Yellowstone Pipeline Co., products.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Full cooperation of community and the Townsend Development Co. can be expected to any industry wishing to locate in Townsend or in Broadwater County. Sites:

Site 1: 10 acres for lease or sale at \$100 per acre, north of town near highway, railroad, and Missouri River.

Site 2: 10 acres for lease or sale at \$100 per acre, north of town near Missouri River, railroad and highway.

Site 3: 10 acres for lease or sale at \$500 per acre, east of town near airport, highway and railroad.

Site 4: 10 acres for lease or sale at \$125 per acre, south of town near road and railroad.

Site 5: $\frac{1}{4}$ acre for lease or sale at \$2,000 on highway and railroad northwest of town.

Site 6: $\frac{1}{4}$ acre for lease at \$100 per year on railroad west of town.

Larger acreages are available.

WATER Maximum volume on existing systems 17,050 gallons per minute. Large undeveloped potential from Missouri River.

SEWAGE Municipal, 20 acre lagoon with capacity of 2,200 to 3,000 gallons

per minute (present excess capacity, 1,600 gallons per minute.)

POWER AND FUEL Power: R. E. A., 6¢ per kwh, and Montana Power Co.

(See Appendix I for rates). Gas: Petrolane Gas Service and Montana Propane. Natural Gas: Nearest source 35 miles from Townsend. Fuel: Oil, sawdust, coal and wood.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 93.43; City (including county total) 158.43.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing, new \$12 to \$14, existing \$6 to \$10. Average rental per 990 square feet: housing \$40 - \$60, commercial \$75.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 12, capacity 16; Elementary 393, capacity 400; High School 205, capacity 240. 1 hospital, bed capacity 31; 6 churches; 1 bank; 2 hotels; 2 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 weekly newspaper; 3 parks; 1 theatre; 8 public halls. Recreation Facilities: Small and big game hunting, fishing in Canyon Ferry Reservoir, Missouri River and numerous streams; baseball park, playgrounds and three parks. Winter Sports: Skiing, skating, tobogganing, ice fishing and ice boating.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage: \$0.90 to \$1.25 per hour, skilled wage \$1.50 to \$4.00 per hour. Average number employed (year-around) male 250, female 100. No local unions.

MANUFACTURING Northern Milling Co., metals and ore processing; Ralls-Harris Bros., metals (mining); Townsend Lumber, forest products.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Gold, silver, lead, zinc, iron, tungsten, thorite, lead, copper, zinc and uranium. Non-Metallic

Minerals: Limestone, coal, rumicite, phosphate, sand and gravel, graphite, fluorite, diatomite, bentonite. Agricultural and Livestock Products: Wheat, barley, corn, oats, potatoes, hay, and sugar beets. 30,600 head of cattle and calves, 15,300 head of sheep and lambs, 900 head of hogs and pigs. Forest Products: 381,565,000 board feet of Lodgpole Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Douglas and Alpine Fir, and Spruce.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUPS Townsend Development Company, Area Development Committee (Townsend Chamber of Commerce), Industrial Development Committee (Rotary Club) and the Rural Area Development Program (County Agent).

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

LOCATION White Sulphur Springs is located in central Montana and is the county seat of Meagher County. Elevation: 5,200 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 1,519, trade area 2,100.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature, July 80.8, January 29.3. Average annual precipitation 19.14 inches. Length of growing season 100 days. Prevailing wind direction, east.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Milwaukee, and White Sulphur Springs and Yellowstone, branch lines. Trucking Lines: United Freight Lines. Buses: Canyon Transportation Co.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 14 acres located bordering railroad tracks and near highway. Further information on sites may be obtained from the White Sulphur Springs Rotary Club.

WATER Supply adequate.

SEWAGE Settling ponds.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Co. (See Appendix I for rates).
Fuel: Oil, coal and propane gas available locally.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 84.57. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 110.50 mills; City (including county total adjacent to city) 156.50.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing, new \$9.00, existing \$6.00. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$50.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary and Junior High 247, capacity 250; High School 143, capacity 170. 1 hospital, 12 bed capacity; 8 churches; 1 bank; 2 hotels, 5 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper, 1 park and 1 theatre. Recreation Facilities: Fishing, small and big game hunting locally avail-

able, also swimming, skating at Sutherland, Harris, Cottonwood, and Camas Lakes; Smith, Musselshell, Cottonwood, Spring, Muvland and Sixteen Rivers. Tennis, baseball, skating, sleigh riding and skiing available.

LABOR Per family income of community \$4,500, trade area \$6,000. Average number employed (year-around) male 500, female 50. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.00 to \$4.50; skilled \$2.50 to \$8.00 per hour.

NATURAL RESOURCES Forest Products: Lodgpole pine, 200,000 acres; Fir, 50,000 acres. Present or allowable annual cut 10,000,000 bd. ft.
Livestock: 50,000 cows, 40,000 ewes, 40,000 calves, 35,000 lambs.

WHITEFISH

LOCATION Whitefish is situated 27 miles from Glacier Park in Flathead County in northwestern Montana. Elevation: 3030 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 2,965, trade area 5,302.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature: July 80 degrees, January 28 degrees; average annual precipitation 15.07 inches. Length of growing season 120 days.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: West Coast Airlines. Rail: Great Northern, main line. Trucking Lines: 2 interstate motor carriers. Buses: Great Northern.

INDUSTRIAL SITES The Whitefish Development Corporation can negotiate industrial sites for new industries. Sites: All are located on either side of Great Northern trackage:

- Site 1: 5 acres for lease at \$300 per year.
- Site 2: 23 acres for sale at \$4,750.
- Site 3: Many acres for sale at \$100 to \$200 per acre.
- Site 4: Many acres for sale at \$100 to \$200 per acre.

WATER 75 billion gallon reservoir, daily consumption 1.5 million gallons. Unlimited potential.

SEWAGE Municipal lagoon system.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Pacific Power and Light. 4.0¢ per kwh for the first 150 kwh; 3.0¢ per kwh for the next 350 kwh; 2.0¢ per kwh for the next 1,500 kwh; 1.0¢ per kwh for the next 13,000 kwh; 0.9¢ per kwh for the next 25,000 kwh; 0.7¢ per kwh for the next 200 kwh per kw of demand; 0.6¢ per kwh for all additional kwh. Natural Gas: Pipeline under construction by Montana Power Company. Fuel: Propane bottled gas and fuel oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes

averages of county, state and school levies) 115.06; city (including county total) 172.06.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing - \$14.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment - Kindergarten 20, Elementary and Junior High 1912, High School 342; 11 churches; 1 hospital; 1 bank; 3 hotels; 7 motels; 1 Public Library; 1 newspaper; 2 radio stations from Kalispell; 3 TV channels from Spokane; 2 parks; 1 theatre; 1 public hall. Recreation Facilities: Small and big game hunting, and good fishing in local area. Whitefish Lake and other lakes provide water sports. Ice fishing and ice skating in winter. Municipal Facilities: Golf course, tennis court, city beach for swimming and boat facilities, 2 baseball fields, 2 golf driving ranges and rifle range.

LABOR Prevailing unskilled wage: \$1.75 to \$2.00 per hour; skilled wage \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING: Montana Products, 2 x 4 and plywood; Fence-makers' Corp. of America, fences; Whitefish Block Shop, concrete; Van Aken Gardens, truck garden.

NATURAL RESOURCES Agricultural and Livestock Products: Winter and spring wheat, barley, hay, potatoes, oats. Forest Resources: Ponderosa Pine 27,527 in bd. ft.; Spruce and Alpine Fir 227,756 acres, 347,276 in bd. ft.; Larch and Douglas Fir, 932,721 in bd. ft.; Lodgepole Pine and White Bark Pine, 102,205 in bd. ft.; Hardwood, Aspen and Cedar 8,729 in bd. ft. Present or allowable annual cut: 22.8 million bd. ft.; saw timber 8 million cords of pole size.

WHITEHALL

LOCATION Whitehall is located in Jefferson County in southwestern Montana. Elevation: 4,600 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 898, trade area 4,000.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature, July 83.4, January 31.4. Average relative humidity (summer) 30%. Average annual precipitation 10.1 inches. Length of growing season, 4 months.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Rail: Northern Pacific, C.M. St. P. & P., main lines. Trucking Lines: Northern Pacific and Garret Lines. Buses: Greyhound and Northern Pacific. Pipeline: Natural gas.

INDUSTRIAL SITES: All sites are close to the Northern Pacific main line and U. S. Highway 10. Inducements offered new industries include a possible tax refund and labor pool. For further information on sites, write to the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce.

Site 1: $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres for lease, or for sale at approximately \$5,000.
Sites 2 and 3: 29 acres.

WATER 1000 gallons per minute maximum volume available on existing systems. Potential is large from underground water source.

SEWAGE Municipal, lagoon type disposal system has capacity for 2000 population.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana Power Company. (See Appendix I for rates); natural gas also available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 107.83 mills; City (including county total) 139.83 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing, new \$12, existing \$8.00. Average rental per 990 square feet, housing \$55.00, com-

mercial \$90.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 128, High School 160. 2 churches, 1 bank, 2 hotels, 3 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 park, 1 theatre, 1 public hall and 2 lodge halls.

Recreation Facilities: Small and big game hunting in immediate area. Fishing, swimming and water skiing in local area. Baseball field and equipment.

LABOR Per family income of community \$4,000, trade area \$5,000. Average number employed (year-around) male 55, female 25. Prevailing unskilled wage \$200 to \$325 per month, skilled wage \$300 to \$550 per month.

MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING Saw mill, feed lot, creamery, slaughter house.

NATURAL RESOURCES Forest Products: Lodgepole Pine, 67,876 acres, 59,121 MBF; Douglas Fir, 52,772 acres, 49,911 MBF; Engleman Spruce, 1,591 acres, 1,542 MBF; Whitebark Pine, 4,607 acres, 4,137 MBF; Other, 47 acres, 10 MBF. Present or allowable annual cut, 5 million board feet. Agricultural and Livestock Products: (1959) \$1,190,300 in receipts.

WIBAUX

LOCATION Wibaux is located in eastern Montana, 8 miles from the North Dakota border, and is the county seat of Wibaux County. Elevation: 2,634 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 766, trade area 2,500.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature July 84.2, January 27.4. Average annual precipitation 15.04 inches. Length of growing season 5 months.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Airlines at Glendive, 28 miles distant. Rail: Northern Pacific Railway Co., main line. Trucking Lines: Mayflower, Garret Freight Lines, Consolidated Freight Lines. Buses: Greyhound. Pipelines: Montana-Dakota Utilities, natural gas; Union Texas, natural gas gathering lines to propane plant; Shell Pipe Line, oil.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Information can be obtained from the Mayor of Wibaux on details being compiled on sites. The Lions and Boosters Clubs have worked toward industrial development. Results of these efforts include a propane refinery and R.E.A. Headquarters.

WATER SUPPLY Municipally owned deep wells; pumps furnish adequate, pure, natural soft water at 260 gallons per minute, and an unlimited supply if more wells are drilled.

SEWAGE Sufficient to serve 1,600 people. Converting to lagoon.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. Rates: 1st 300 kwh at 6¢ per kwh, next 300 at 5¢, next 400 at 4.3¢, next 1,000 at 3.4¢, next 8,000 at 2.2¢, over 10,000 at 1.6¢. Natural Gas: First 6,000 cu. ft. per mo., 85¢ per 1,000 cu. ft., all over 100,000 cu. ft. per mo., 49¢ per 1,000 cu. ft.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy - County average: (includes

averages of county, state and school levies) 58.55 mills. Approximate total county levy adjacent to city: 64 mills; city (including county total adjacent to city) 92 mills.

HOUSING Average cost per sq. ft. of housing: new \$10 to \$11; existing \$5 to \$11. Average rental per 990 sq. ft.: housing, \$80 to \$100 per mo.; commercial \$100 to \$120 per month.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES Schools: Enrollment: Elementary 225, capacity 325; Junior High 70, capacity 125; High School 100, capacity 150. 30 mins. to hospital in Glendive and 15 mins. to hospital in Beach, North Dakota. 5 churches, 1 bank, 3 hotels, 2 motels, 1 Public Library, 1 weekly newspaper, 2 parks, 1 theatre, 3 public halls. Recreation Facilities: Fishing and big and small game hunting locally. Swimming and fishing at Lamesteer Wildlife Refuge and Reservoir, Yellowstone River, Beaver Creek, various dams and reservoirs. In winter, skiing and skating. Swimming pool (in planning and fund-raising stage), tennis courts, baseball field, playgrounds at schools and parks, horse-shoe courts.

LABOR Predominant economic groups in area in rank order are: farmers and ranchers, laborers (skilled and unskilled), white-collar workers, independent business and professional men. Prevailing unskilled wage \$75 to \$150 per month, plus room and board; farm laborers: skilled wage \$359 to \$700 per month.

MANUFACTURING AND INDUSTRIES Propane and other oil by-products refinery (Union Texas Natural Gas); oil wells, gas wells; lignite coal mines. The Pine Unit Oil Field had the greatest oil production in the State in 1958.

NATURAL RESOURCES Metallic Minerals: Hematite, septaria in small quantities. Semi-precious stones: Agate, jasper, quartz and calchedony; barite crystals. Non-Metallic Minerals: Oil -- 100,000,000 bbls, in Pine Unit; gas, nearly one billion cubic feet produced annually; lignite coal, estimated reserves upwards of 7 billion tons; ceramic clays, scoria, petrified wood, and sandstone. Agriculture and Livestock: Wheat 45,000 acres; fallow 47,000 acres; barley 12,000 acres; oats 7,600 acres; corn 14,500 acres; safflower 1,000 acres; flax 500 acres; alfalfa 2,700 acres; other feed crops 4,500 acres; dairy cattle 418; beef cattle 10,237; sheep 6,677; swine 272; horses 452. Forest Resources: Juniper, cottonwood, box elder, wild fruit trees.

WOLF POINT

LOCATION Wolf Point is situated in northeastern Montana on the Missouri River, and is the county seat of Roosevelt County. Elevation: 1,980 feet.

POPULATION (1960 census) 3,585, trade area 11,781.

CLIMATE Average maximum daytime temperature, July 87.8, January 22.4. Average relative humidity (summer) 30%. Average annual precipitation 13.5 inches. Length of growing season 114 days. Prevailing wind direction, westerly.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Air: Frontier Airlines. Rail: Great Northern Railway Co., main line. Trucking Lines: Hart Motor Express. Buses: Northern Star Lines.

INDUSTRIAL SITES Industrial Development Corporation has \$13,000 paid in capital, \$200,000 authorized, is progressive and interested in growth. Results of previous development efforts have been an oil refinery and rolling mill. Many ideal industrial sites available with utilities and railroad connected:

- Site 1: 40 acres, for lease or for sale at \$4,000.
- Site 2: 20 acres, for lease or for sale at \$2,000.
- Site 3: 5 acres, for lease or for sale at \$5,000.
- Site 4: 8 acres, for lease at \$200 per year.
- Site 5: 8 acres, for lease at \$200 per year.
- Site 6: 20 acres, for lease at \$100 per year.

WATER Maximum volume available on existing systems is 900,000 gallons.

Undeveloped potential includes Missouri River water and well supply.

SEWAGE 40 acre lagoon type disposal system with capacity of over 200,000 gallons per day.

POWER AND FUEL Power: Montana-Dakota Utilities (See Appendix I for rates).

Natural Gas: First 6 million cu. ft. per year, 35¢ per 1000 cu. ft., over 6 million cu. ft. per year., 30¢ per 1000 cu. ft. Fuel: Coal,

sawdust, and oil available.

TAX STRUCTURE Total property mill levy (average): County (includes averages of county, state and school levies) 92.31 mills; City (including county total) 140.81.

HOUSING Average cost per square foot of housing, new \$10.00, existing \$7.00.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES: Schools: Enrollment: Kindergarten 32, capacity 40; Elementary 700, capacity 750; Junior High 200, capacity 250; High School 320, capacity 400. 1 hospital, bed capacity 42; 13 churches, 2 banks, 2 hotels, 5 motels with 97 units, 1 Public Library, 1 newspaper, 1 radio station, 2 parks, 2 theatres, 1 downtown and 1 drive-in movie, ample public halls. Recreation Facilities: Fishing in the Missouri River, small and big game hunting in the immediate area, skiing and winter sports in the local area. 2 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, 1 new 9-hole golf course, 2 baseball fields, 3 playgrounds.

LABOR Per capita income of community \$2,789.00, trade area \$2,954.00. Average number employed (year-around) 700. Prevailing unskilled wage \$1.00 to \$1.50, skilled wage \$1.50 to \$2.50.

MANUFACTURING AND INDUSTRIES Oil Refinery and Feed Plant.

NATURAL RESOURCES Non-metallic Minerals: Bentonite, lignite, oil, gas, salt. Agricultural and Livestock Products: Wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, flax and safflower. Wheat production annual receipts \$15,646,000. Annual beef, sheep and hog receipts \$2,657,125.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MONTANA

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APPENDIX I (continued)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MONTANA

The Montana Power Company Schedule GS-57 General Electric
Service

* * * * *

Available For: All electric service required when supplied through one meter at one point of delivery. Not available for standby, breakdown, supplementary, resale or shared service.

Type of Service: Sixty cycle alternating current at such phase and voltage as Company may have available.

Rate: Net monthly bill:

90¢ for the first 12 kwh, or less
3.9¢ per kwh for the next 288 kwh
2.8¢ per kwh for the next 1,500 kwh
1.7¢ per kwh for the next 3,200 kwh
1.0¢ per kwh for the next 15,000 kwh
0.8¢ per kwh for the next 200 kwh per kil.
0.55¢ per kwh for all additional kwh.

Plus: First 10 kilowatts - no charge
Next 20 kilowatts - \$1.00 per kilowatt
all additional kilowatts - 90¢ per kil.

Minimum Bill: 90¢ per month.

Tax Adjustment: The company may increase the bill for electric service supplied under this Schedule by an amount equal to the proportionate part of any taxes other than those in effect on December 31, 1957.

Payment: The net monthly bill is due and payable when rendered and becomes delinquent 10 days thereafter.

Determination of Kilowatts: The average kilowatts supplied during the 15-minute period of maximum use during the month, as determined by permanently installed indicating type meter.

Special Terms and Conditions: Customer may be required to pay the cost of installing and removing all of the facilities required to supply seasonal and short term service. Customer must pay the cost of installing and removing all of the facilities required for rendering temporary service.

Issued July 1, 1958, and approved by the Public Service Commission of Montana.

APPENDIX I (continued)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MONTANA

The Montana Power Company Schedule GSG-62-E

* * * * *

General Natural Gas - - - Extension Area Service

Available For: Residential, limited commercial and limited industrial gas service in all new territory served by Company after effective date.

Base Rate:

First 1 MCF or less per month \$2.00
Next 99 MCF per month @ \$0.65 per MCF
Next 200 MCF per month @ \$0.47 per MCF
Next 700 MCF per month @ \$0.36 per MCF
Next 4000 MCF per month @ \$0.32 per MCF.

Prompt Payment Discount: None.

Minimum Bill: \$2.00 per month which includes 1 MCF.

Tax Adjustment Clause: The Company may increase the bill for natural gas service supplied under this schedule by an amount equal to the proportionate part of any taxes including export and import taxes other than those in effect on April 1, 1961, subject to the prior approval of the Montana Public Service Commission.

Special Terms and Conditions:

- (1) Customers using or requiring in excess of 5000 MCF per month may be served only after securing written consent of the company. If such consent is given, service may be supplied under special contracts subject to the approval of the Montana Public Service Commission.
- (2) Full time permanent employees of the Company shall obtain a 25% discount from the above rate for personal residential use. Discount does not apply to minimum bill.

Issued April 1, 1962, and approved by the Public Service Commission of Montana.

APPENDIX I (continued)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MONTANA

Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. Schedule 10-M-2 Residential Service

* * * * *

For Use In: All communities served in Montana.

Availability: Available for single phase electric service in dwelling units occupied by one family.

Rate: Base rate: \$1.50, and
First 50 kwh per month 3.0 ¢ per kwh
Next 100 kwh per month 2.75¢ per kwh
Next 100 kwh per month 2.5 ¢ per kwh
Over 250 kwh per month 2.25¢ per kwh

Tax Adjustment: The Company's standard tax clause, which is on file with the Commission, shall apply.

Prompt payment discount: None. Bills are due when rendered and become delinquent if not paid within ten days.

Minimum Bill: The base rate.

Special Terms and Conditions: The Company's rules which are on file with and approved by the Commission from time to time are incorporated within by reference.

Issued November 23, 1959, and approved by the Public Service Commission of Montana.

* * * * *

Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. Schedule 20-M-2 General Electric Service

* * * * *

For Use In: All communities served in Montana.

Availability: All types of service except street lighting, standby, resale or industrial customers covered by special contracts. The customer's wiring must be so arranged that all service can be measured through one meter. If the customer does not connect his wiring into a single system, each meter shall constitute a separate billing unit.

Rate: Demand charge: First 10 kw or less of billing demand, no charge; over 10 kw per month of billing demand, \$1.70 per kilowatt.

Energy charge:	First	300 kwh per month, 6.0¢ per kwh
	Next	300 kwh per month, 5.0¢ per kwh
	Next	400 kwh per month, 4.3¢ per kwh
	Next	1000 kwh per month, 3.4¢ per kwh
	Next	8000 kwh per month, 2.2¢ per kwh
	Over	10000 kwh per month, 1.6¢ per kwh

Determination of billing demand: The demand in kilowatts for billing purposes shall be the maximum 15-minute measured demand in the current month. Demands will be determined to the nearest one-tenth kilowatt. Customers whose loads have rapidly fluctuating and/or intermittent demand characteristics shall be subject to special rules and regulations.

Power factor clause: The Company may make tests to determine the power factor of the customer's load. If the power factor at the metering point under normal operating conditions is below 85%, the billing demand shall be determined by multiplying the measured demand by .85 and dividing the result by the actual power factor.

Discount for primary service: A five per cent discount shall be allowed if the customer provides his own transformers and related equipment, satisfactory to the Company, so that he can receive service and be metered at primary voltages of 2,300 volts or greater.

Minimum monthly bill: The largest of: \$1.70, or
The demand charge for the current month, but not less than \$1.70 nor less than 85 cents per kw of the highest demand in excess of 10 kw used during the previous eleven months.

Prompt payment discount: None. Bills are due when rendered and become delinquent if not paid within ten days.

Tax adjustment: The Company's standard tax clause, which is on file with the Commission, shall apply.

Special terms and conditions: Architects, contractors and electricians should consult with the Company before proceeding to design or erect installations in which there will be a substantial electric load, to make sure their equipment will meet requirements and receive adequate service.

The Company's rules which are on file with and approved by the Commission from time to time are incorporated herein by reference.

Issued April 16, 1957, and approved by the Public Service Commission of Montana.

GENERAL TAX INFORMATION

Montana is fundamentally a property tax state since approximately 60% of our revenues derive from this source. Property is divided into eight classes for taxation purposes, and property is assigned a taxable valuation of between 7% and 100% of its "true and full value" as determined by the local assessor. Land and improvements, manufacturing machinery, fixtures, and supplies of established Montana concerns, who are not entering new fields of endeavor, are assigned a taxable valuation of 30% of their "true and full value". However, such property of new firms in Montana or established firms who are investing in new fields, is assigned a taxable valuation of only 7% of its "true and full value" for a period of three years before the normal 30% valuation applies. The "true and full value" assessment is usually set at less than 40% of the actual value of the property. Therefore, Montana offers two types of tax incentives to new endeavors. The first is the reduced valuation for three years and the second is the low assessment.

After the taxable valuation is determined, the applicable total millage of the county and/or city where the property is located is applied. The average total mill levy for counties in fiscal 1961 was 100.36 mills, and the average for cities was 160.50 mills. The average for the State was 130.43 mills. As you know, 1,000 mills = one dollar of taxes for every dollar of assessed valuation.

The following sample formula will serve to illustrate the method of levying taxes on property in Montana (assuming a \$200,000 property assessed at 38% of its actual value and assigned a taxable valuation of 30% of the assessed valuation, with the average millage applying):

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Tax} &= \$200,000 \times 38\% \times 30\% \times 130.43 \text{ mills} \\ &= \underline{\$2,973.80}\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Tax for each of first three yrs.} &= \$200,000 \times 38\% \times 7\% \times \\ &\quad 130.43 \text{ mills} \\ &= \$693.89.\end{aligned}$$

Montana law provides that corporations shall pay $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ of their net taxable income to the State, with a minimum tax of ten dollars. Federal income taxes are not allowed as deductions in determining net income.

Unemployment tax is financed by employer contributions which are set by the Unemployment Compensation Commission for each employer according to classifications. Maximum participation is 2.7% of payroll on the first \$3,000 per year of wages and salaries for each employee.

Montana has neither a general sales tax nor a use tax. Montana's personal income tax is graduated from 1% on net taxable income up to \$1,000, then by approximate increments for each additional \$1,000 until it reaches 7% above a net income of \$7,000.

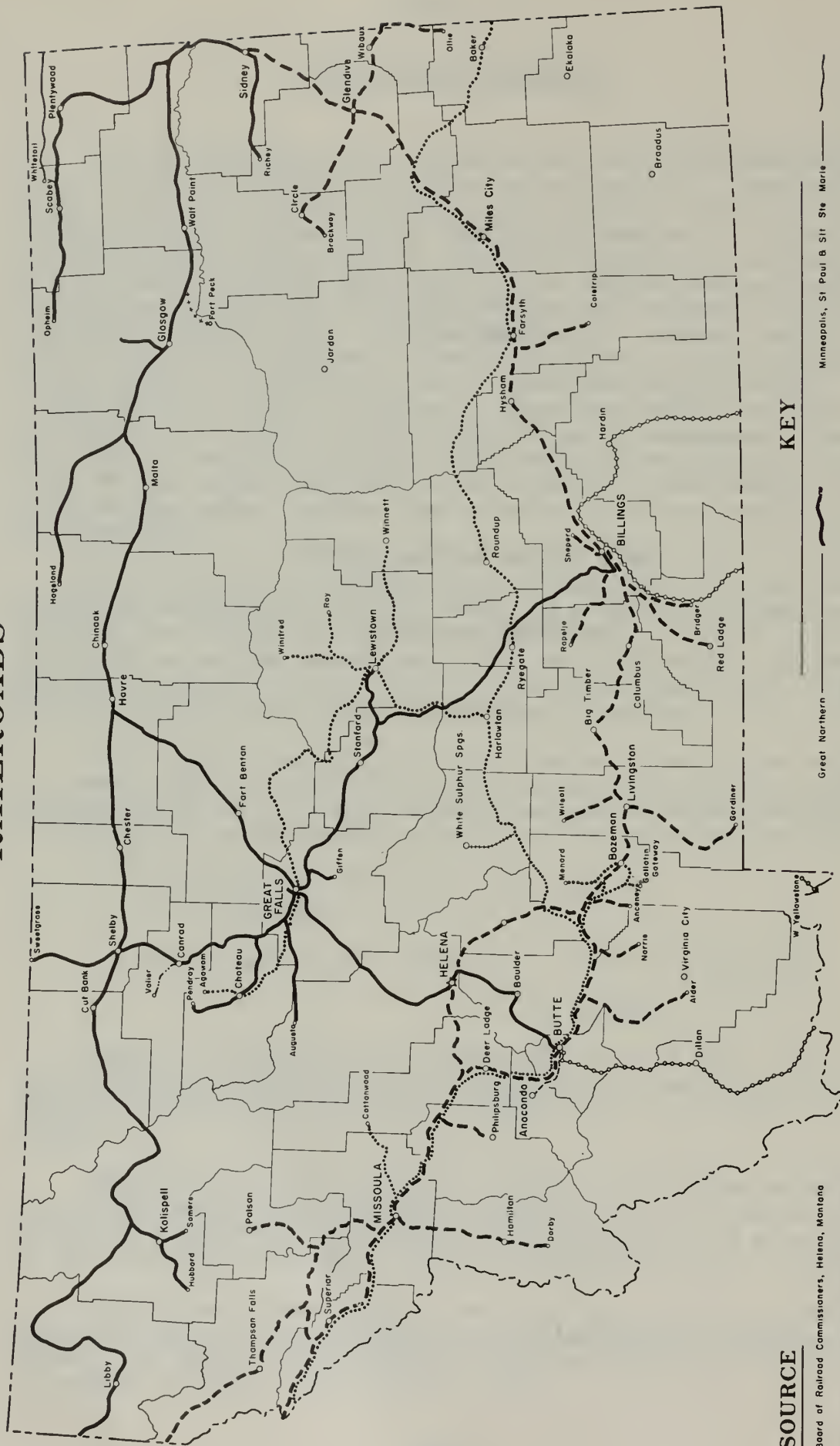
APPENDIX III

MAPS SHOWING MONTANA AIRLINE,

RAILROAD AND HIGHWAY

ROUTES

RAILROADS



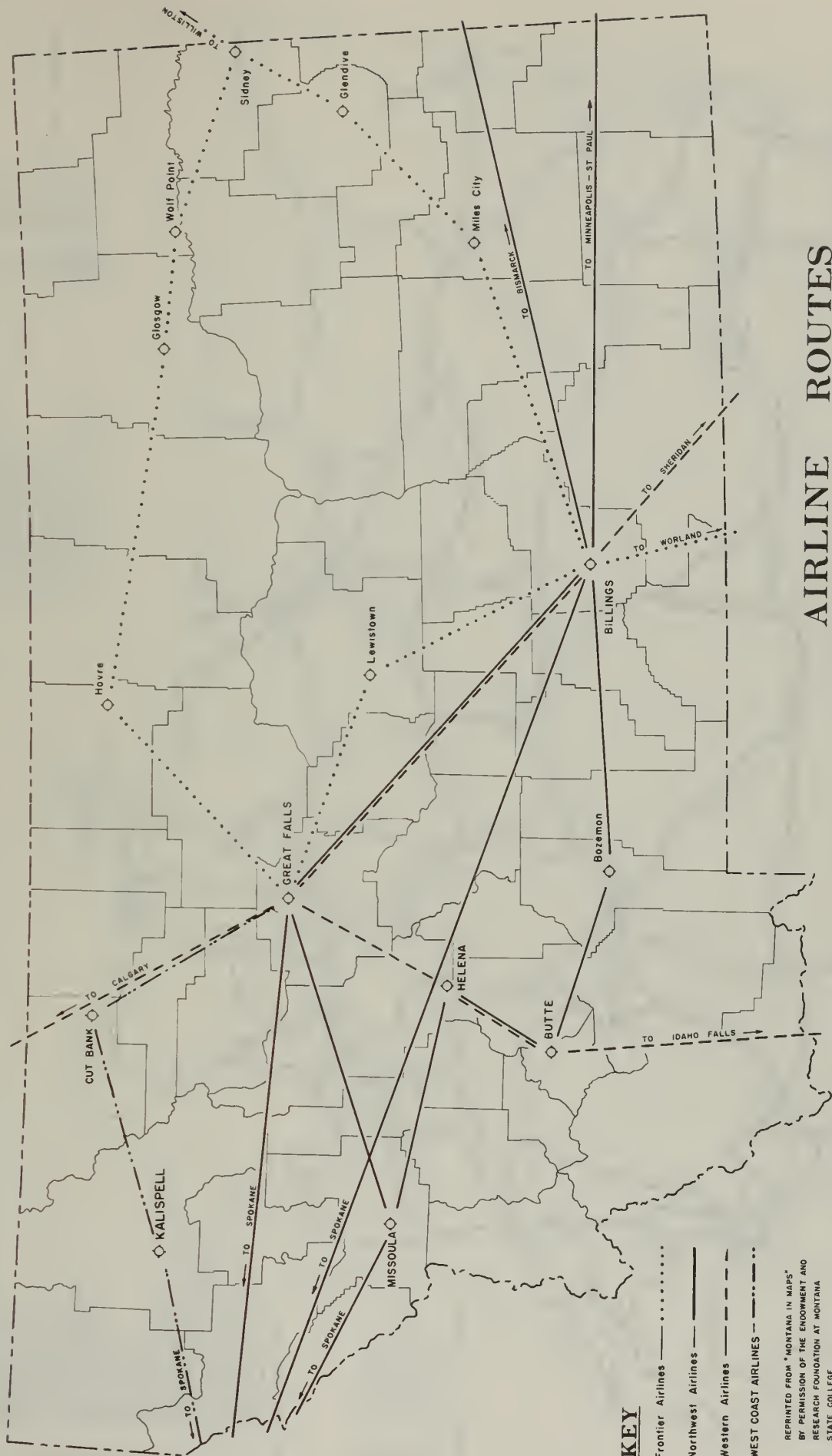
SOURCE

Board of Railroad Commissioners, Helena, Montana

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AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION AT
MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

KEY

- Great Northern —————
- Northern Pacific —————
- Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific —————
- Chicago, Burlington & Quincy —————
- Union Pacific —————
- Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sift Ste Marie —————
- Butte, Anaconda & Pacific —————
- Montana Western —————
- United States Government —————
- White Sulphur Springs & Yellowstone Park —————



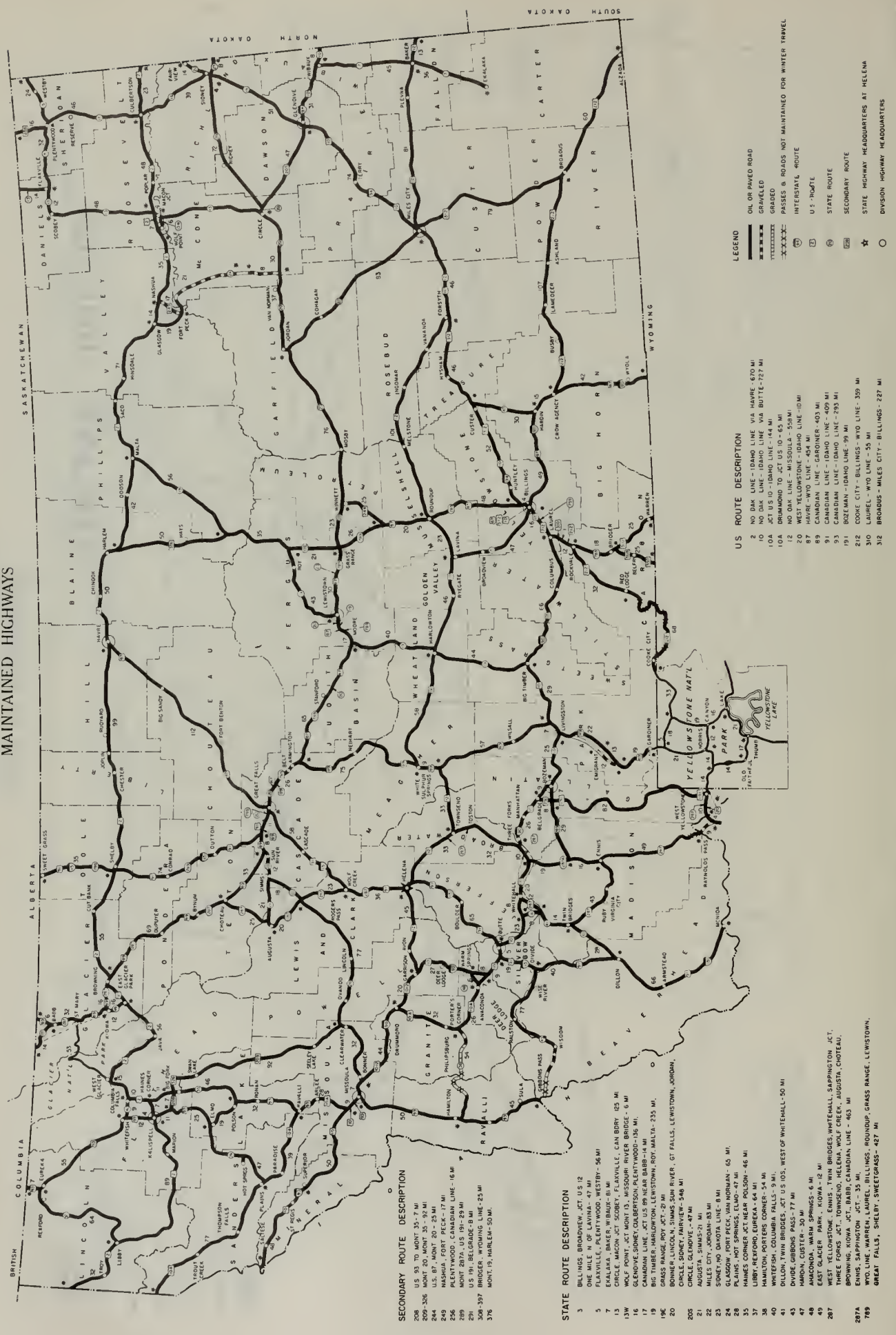
AIRLINE ROUTES

KEY

- Frontier Airlines —————
- Northwest Airlines - - - - -
- Western Airlines
- WEST COAST AIRLINES - . - . -

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STATE COLLEGE

MONTANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION MAINTAINED HIGHWAYS



SECONDARY ROUTE DESCRIPTION

- 208 US 93 TO MONT 35-7 MI
- 209-326 MONT 20 MONT 35-92 MI
- 244 US 87, MONT 20-25 MI
- 246 MONT 20-25 MI
- 246 PLENTWOOD, CANADIAN LINE - 16 MI
- 289 MONT 287A, US 191-28 MI
- 291 US 191, BELGRADE - 8 MI
- 308-397 BRIDGE, WYOMING LINE - 25 MI
- 376 MONT 19, HARLEM - 50 MI

STATE ROUTE DESCRIPTION

- 3 BILLINGS, BROADVIEW, JCT US 12
- 4 ONE MILE N OF LAVINA - 47 MI
- 5 KALIA, BAKER, WILBUR - 56 MI
- 7 CIRCLE, MACON, JCT SCOTBY, FLAVIN, CAN BURY 63 MI
- 13 WOLF POINT, JCT MONT 13, MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE - 6 MI
- 16 GLENVIEW, SONE, CALVERTON, PLENTWOOD - 19 MI
- 17 CANADIAN LINE, JCT US 99 NEAR BABY - 14 MI
- 18 GRASS RANGE, JCT US 101, MONT 101 - 235 MI
- 19 BONNER, LINCOLN, SIMS, SUN RIVER, OT FALLS, LEWISTOWN, JORDAN
- 20 CIRCLE, GLENVIEW - 47 MI
- 21 AUGUSTA, SHIMAZU - 71 MI
- 22 SINEY, HO, DAKOTA LINE - 8 MI
- 23 GLASSBORO, FORT PECK, VAN NORMAN - 65 MI
- 24 PLAINS, HOT SPRINGS, ELMO - 47 MI
- 28 HAINES CORNER, JCT NEAR POLSON - 46 MI
- 37 LIBBY, REPOD, EUKEKA - 64 MI
- 38 WHITEFOOT, COLUMBIA FALLS - 9 MI
- 40 DULON, TWIN BRIDGES, JCT US 105, WEST OF WHITEHALL - 50 MI
- 41 DIVIDE, GIBBONS PASS - 77 MI
- 43 HARDON, CUSTER - 30 MI
- 47 ARACONDA, WARM SPRINGS - 6 MI
- 48 WEST YELLOWSTONE, JCT TWIN BRIDGES, WHITEHALL, SAPPINGTON, JCT
- 49 THREE FORKS, JCT, TOWNSEND, HELENA, WOLF CREEK, AUGUSTA, CHOTEAU
- 287 BROWNING, KONA, JCT, BABY, CANADIAN LINE - 463 MI
- 287A ENNIS, SAPPINGTON, JCT - 35 MI
- 769 WYO LINE, WARREN, LAUREL, BILLINGS, ROUNDUP, GRASS RANGE, LEWISTOWN, GREAT FALLS, SHELBY, SWEETGRASS - 427 MI

US ROUTE DESCRIPTION

- 2 NO DAK LINE - IDAHO LINE VIA HARPER - 520 MI
- 10 NO DAK LINE - IDAHO LINE VIA BUTTE - 727 MI
- 10A JCT US 10 - IDAHO LINE - 144 MI
- 10A DRUMMOND TO JCT US 10 - 65 MI
- 12 WEST YELLOWSTONE - IDAHO LINE - 10 MI
- 20 WEST YELLOWSTONE - IDAHO LINE - 558 MI
- 89 CANADIAN LINE - GARDNER - 403 MI
- 91 CANADIAN LINE - IDAHO LINE - 409 MI
- 93 CANADIAN LINE - IDAHO LINE - 793 MI
- 191 BOZEMAN - IDAHO LINE - 99 MI
- 212 COOKE CITY - BILLINGS - WYO LINE - 359 MI
- 310 LAUREL - WYO LINE - 55 MI
- 312 BROADUS - MILES CITY - BILLINGS - 227 MI

LEGEND

- OIL OR PAVED ROAD
- GRAVELED
- GRADED
- PASSES & ROADS NOT MAINTAINED FOR WINTER TRAVEL
- INTERSTATE ROUTE
- U.S. ROUTE
- STATE ROUTE
- SECONDARY ROUTE
- STATE HIGHWAY HEADQUARTERS AT HELENA
- DIVISION HIGHWAY HEADQUARTERS

